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Choice Poetry.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Amid the hopes, the fears of life, Its tunulty and its stiffe--Or where ambition leads to strife The heart, it proudly tears: Or where the thrilling voice of Fano Strikes on the ravish dear let Mrs. who dies to gain a name Be foremost to appear;

But oh! in softer scenes of bliss, If e'er her footsteps roum, Let women's beart remember this-Hen only world is Home! Let Man with restless splift furn Each changing scene to view,

"Mid snows that freeze or slies that burn In search of something new; Or let him deem that he can find, In glory's band career, A charm which to his glowing mind Makes life or death more dear. But oh! in scenes of peace and love Let Weman's spirit room, And, till she wings her flight above, Han paradise be Home!

JUDGE GENTLY.

Oh, there has many a tear been shed And many a heart been broken, For want of a gentle hand stretched forth, Or a word of kindness spoken.

Then, oh, with brotherly regard Great every son of sorrow, So from each tone of love his heart New hope, new strength, shall horrow

Nor turn with cold and scornful eye, From him who bath offended, But let the barshness of represe With kindest tones be blended.

The seeds of good are everywhere, And, in the guilthat becom-May, by the quickening rays of love. Put forth the tender blessom.

While many a tempted soul both been To deeds of evil landened. Who felt that bitterness of guel-The first offence uswardoned.

Liliseelloneous.

PRAYER.

The pearly gate of heaven is praver-Yes, 'tis the very cutrance there.

The child of flaxen hair and azure eyes kneels when the day is done, and prays this simple prayer,-"Jesus, make me good." Is he far from heaven? Nay, its bright inhabitants look down with interest deep to there! the mild, the gentle reproof of love, see so fair a sight. And should that breath | winning back from its harsbness and rudethat just heared his little bosom, and now ness, the stern and unyielding temper of presses his ruby lips for exit, be the last, serephs would bear bim home. Another child clasps her burning bands and prays, then exclaims, "I am going to heaven"and lo! she enters. And was not prayer ness and coldness would be avoided!"

I have seen a maiden,-bitter tears had drank the brightness of her eye, and left she cold fixed look of agony in her cold dark orbs. She knelt. Her lips opened with "My Father—though I claim no earthly father, neither a mother's love nor soothing hand, yet thou art my Father and knowest all my sorrows, and I come to thee. Bless now thy child, and give me grace to bear this deep affliction without a murmur .--And when I have fulfilled thy will on earth, receive me where no sorrow is." She rose, and tears of joy were gathering in her eyes, and smiles gleamed on her countenance. That Heavenly Father had unveiled a smiling face, and given a glimpse of heaven through the entrance-prayer.

Thave seen the aged man in his devotion. As his tremulous voice of age, that trembled yet again with feeling, went up, I felt as if his feet were on the threshold of the "better World." O prayer! thou comforter,souther of all sorrows :- healer of all wounds -gate of heaven,-I love thee. And if I might defer to seck my soul's salvation, without one risc, till frosty age with furrowed check had come, yet would I not; for many prayers that sweeten now life's bitter cup, were then as naught.

Oh, child of praying parents, dost thine aged father daily pray for thee? Thank God. And dost thy mother, weeping, nightly importune on thy behalf? Hejoice. Or is that mother sleeping in the home of the dead, who gave thee up to God, and sealed that covenant with a daily praver as long as life be given ?- Be comforted -nor prize thy birthright lightly ;-for these pure positions shall aid thy prayer-

thy cutrance into heaven.

"nebody was there to see."

"Yes there was-1 was there to see myself, and I don't ever mean to see myself de such a thing.

noble face, and I thought how there were man of high station, and even after your draught-"What if this mixture do not work | and the head on the other. always two to see your sins-yourself and your God.

Mrs. Bloomer imagines that the reason that women duffer from men is because they are schooled differently. Nothing, however, could be more unfounded. Girls differ from boys, not incidentally, but radically. The bist thing that a boy does after he is wenned is to straddle the lannister and ride down stairs. The first thing a girl sets her heart on is a doll and a set of half-fledged curs and sancers. The girls are given to neatness, and hate soiled garments of all kinds; boys, on the contrary, set a high value on dirt, and are never so happy as when sailing a shingle ship, with a brown paper sail, in a mud-puddle. Mrs. Bloomer may reason as she may, but she will find it in the end that nature is stronger than either philosophy or suspenders.— Hank Lyc.

Pete, are you into them sweet meats "No marm, them sweetmeats is into me." old. The Marriage Altar.

Judge CHARLTON, in a recent elequent address before the Young Mon's Library to Dr. Taliaferro, was said to have in his lit-Association, at Augusta, Ga., thus sketches the frame a heart as big as General Jackthe marriage scene:

bright scene of beautiful life. It is the North Pole. marriage altar. A lovely female, clothed in all the freshness of youth and surpassing sion of the commencement of a Medical Colbeauty, leans upon the arm of him to whom ! lege, of which he held the chair of anatoshe has just plighted her faith-to whom my, gave a dinner. Among his guests was she has just given up herself forever. Look a well known ventriloquist. Late in the in her eyes, ye gloomy philosophers, and evening, after the bottle had done its work, tell me if you date, that there is no happi- the conversation turned upon courage, and

"See the trusting, the heroic devotion, rite man Jake. He offered to bet that nowhich impels her to leave country, parents, thing could scare him; and this bet the friends, for a comparative stranger. She ventriloquist took up, naming at the same has launched her frail bark upon a wide and time the test he wanted imposed. Jake stormy sea; she has handed over her hap- was sent for, and he came. piness and doom for this world, to another's keeping; but she has done it fearlessly, for large sum of money on your head, and you love whispers to her that her chosen guardian and protector bears a manly and a noble heart. Oh! woe to him that forgets his oath and his manhood!

"Her dark wing shall the raven flap, over the fal-e-hear'ed.
His warm blood the woof shall lap,
Ere lite be parted.
Shame and or-honor sit On his grave ever.

Hessing shall hollow it
Never! Oh. never!

"We have all read the story of the has band who, in a moment of hasty wrath, said to her who but a few months before had united her fate to his, "If you are not ! satisfied with my conduct, go, return to; your friends and to your happiness." "And will you give me back that which I brought to you?" asked the despairing wife. "Yes," he replied, "all your wealth shall go with you; I covet it not." "Alas!" she answered, "I thought not of my wealth-I spoke of my devoted loves; can you give these back to me?" "No!" said the man, as he flung himself at her feet; "no! I cannot restore these, but I will do more -I will keep them unsulfied and untainted : I will cherish them through my life, and in my death; and never again will I forget that I have sworn to protect and cherish her who gave up to me all she held most

"Did I not tell you there was poetry in a woman's look-a woman's word? See it an angry man. Ah! if creation's fairer sex only knew their strongest weapons, how many of wedlock's ficteest battles would be unfought; how much of unhappi-

The Flogging of a Prince.

The London correspondent of a North German paper relates a story with regard to the way in which Prince Albert disciplines his children, which the N. Y. Tribune translates as follows:

"The young Prince stood one day in his room in the royal palace at Windsor, at the window, whose panes reached to the floor. He had a lesson to learn by heart, but instead, was amusing bimself by looking out into the garden and playing with his tagers on the window. His governess, Miss Hill yard, an earnest and pious person, observed this, and kindly asked him to think of getting his lesson. The young Prince said "I don't want to." "Then said Miss Hillyard, "I must put you in the corner." "I won't learn," answered the little fellow resolutely, "and won't stand in the corner, for Lam the Prince of Wales" And as he said this, he knocked out one of the window panes with his foot. At this, Miss II. rose from her seat and said: "Sir, you must learn, or I must put you in the corner."-

"I won't," said he, knocking out a second pane. The governess then rang, and told the servant who entered to say to Prince Albert that she requested the presence of his Royal Highness immediately on a pressing matter connected with his son. The devoted father came at once, and heard the statement of the whole matter, after which he turned to his little sen and said, pointing to an ottoman, "sit down there, and wait till I return." Then Prince Albert went to his room and brought a bible.to you and other children in your position. Hereupon be read Galatians iv. 1 and 2:

"Listen now," he said to the Prince of Wales, "to what the holy Apostle Paul says 255" "Why didn't you pocket some of "Now I say that the heir, so long as he is those pears?" said one boy to another; - a child, differeth nothing from a servant, though he be lord of all; but is under tutors and governors until the time appointed of the father."

"It is true," continued Prince Albert. I looked at the boy who made this noble "that you are the Prince of Wales, and if head, Mass., the fair Juliet's question, in cent?" mother's death, may become King of Eng. at all?" was answered by an archin in the land. But now you are a little boy, who pit with, "then take a dose of pills." The must obey his tutors and governors. Be- effect upon the audience can be better imasides, I must impress upon you another guard than described. saying, of the wise Solomon, in Proverbs xiii. 24: "He that sparcth his rod, hateth his son; but he that leveth him, chasteneth him betimes." Hereupon the father took he was out a red and gave the heir to the throne of the weightiest empire of Christendom a ma. very palpable switching, and then stood him up in the corner, saying, "You will stand here and study your lesson tall Miss Hillyardgives you leave to come out. And never forget again that you are now under tutors and governors, and that hereafter you will be under a law given by God." This, adds

the correspondent, is an excellent Christian

this paternal admonition, is but Il years

his beart as a model.

mode of education, which every citizen and wooden leg." peasant who has a child may well take to It may be proper to add that the young-

have a bed of his own."

"Did you get it ?"

so quick that hurt me."

क्रका िव ?"

"For glory."

100 "Did your fall hart you?" said one hod-carrier to another, who had fallen from ster who is represented to have received the top of a two-story house. "Not in the laste, beney, was stappin

Rill, what did yer jine the Mexican

"I rather think I did-two crutches and

One Way to Nullify a Bad Lease.

A Tale about a Head.

must win it. Do you think you can?"

"I want you to go to the dissecting room.

You will find two dead bodies there. Cut

off the head of one, with a large knife that

you will find there, and bring it to us. You

berry well. I'll do dat shure for sartin;

and as for being frightened, the debil ain't

Jake accordingly set off, reached the dis-

just applied the former to the neck of the

latter, when from the body he was about to

decapitate, a hollow and sepulchral voice

"Yes, sah," replied Jake, "I ain't par-

He accordingly put the knife to the neck

icklar, and tudder bead 'll do jes as well."

of the other corpse, when another voice, e-

qualty unearthly in its tone, shricked out-

Jake was puzzled at first, but answered

"Look a hea! Massa Tolliver says I mus

bring one ob de heads, and you isn't gwine

Jake had reached the door, but on hear-

"Now-now, see yah! Jes you keep

quiet, you fool, and don't wake up the wo-

man folks. Massa's ony gwine to look at

Jake, as he marched off with the head, and

the next minute deposited it before the

"So you've got it, I see," said his master. "Yes, sah," replied the unmoved Jake,

but please be done lookin' at him soon,

kaze de gemmen told me to fotch him back:

Some years ago, the Yankee schoon-

er Sally Ann, under command of Captain

Spooner, was bearing up the Connecticut

River. Mr. Comstock, the mate, was at

his station forward. According to his no-

tion of things, the schooner was getting a

To which Capt. Spooner replied:

"Mr. Comsteck, jest you go for ard and

tend to your part of the skuner, and I'll

Mr. C. went "for'ard," in high dudgeon

"Boys, see that 'ere mud-hook all clear

Down went the auchor, out rattled the

Mr. C. walked aft, and touching his hat

"Well, Cap'n, my part of the skuner is

"Bring it back! bring it back!"

ng this turned round and said-

get frightened."

goin' frighten me.'

exclaimed-

nresently—

side, savs :

tend to mine!

and halloed out,

for letting go !"

"Ay ay, sir-all clear !"

"Let go then!" said he.

very cavalierly, said:

to anchor !

about?"

"Let my bead alone!"

"Let my head alone !"

There is a shrewd and wealthy old land-Jake, a little black negro who belonged lord away down in Maine, who is noted for driving his "sharp bargains," by which he has amassed a large amount of property .son's. He didn't fear even our respectable "I have drawn for you many pictures of fellow citizen, "Old Nick," and as for cool- | He is the owner of a large number of dweldeath; let me sketch for you a brief, but ness, he was as cool as the tip top of the ling houses, and it is said of him that he is not over scrapulous of his rental charges, One day, Dr. Taliaferro, upon the occa whenever he can find a customer whom he knows to be responsible. His object is to lease his houses for a term of years to the best tenants, and get the uttermost farthing

> in the shape of rent. A diminutive Frenchman called on him last winter, to hire a dwelling he owned in Portland, and which had long remained the doctor boasted considerably of his favoempty. References were given, and the landlord, ascertaining that the tenant was a 'man after his own heart," immediately commenced to "jew" him. He found that the tenement appeared to suit the French-"Jake," said the Doctor, "I have bet a man, and he placed an exorbitant price upon it; the leases were drawn and duly executed, and the tenant removed into his new "Berry well. master," replied Jake, "just tell dis nigger what he's to do, and he do it quarters.

Upon kindling fires in the house, it was found that the chimneys wouldn't "draw,' and the building was filled with smoke .-The window sashes rattled in the wind at night, and the cold air rushed in through a hundred crevices about the house, until now unnoticed. The snow nielted upon must not take a light, however, and don't the roof, and the atties were drenched from "Dat's all, is it?" inquired Jake. "Oh! leakage. The rain pelted, and our Frenchman found a "natural" bath room upon the second floor-but the lease was signed and the landlord chuckled.

"I have been vat you sall call 'suck in, secting room, and groped about until be found the kuife and the bodies. He had vis zis dam maison," muttered our victim to himself, a week afterwards. "but n'importe, ve sall see vat ve sall see "

Next morning he arose bright and early, and passing down he encountered the land-"Ah, ha! - Bon jour, Monsieur," said

he, in his happiest man ver. "Good day, sir. How do you like your house?" "Ah! monsieur-elegant, beautiful, mag-

nificent. Ch bien, mousieur, I have but ze one regret!" "Ah! What is that?"

tree little year." "How so?"

to fool me no how!" and Jake hacked away "I have find by vat you call ze lease, zat you have give me ze house but for tree until he separated the head from the body. year, and I ver mooch sorry for zat." Thereupon half a dozen voices screamed "But you can have it longer if you

"Ah, monsieur, sall be ver mooch glad,

if I can have zat house so long as I please -eli, monsicur ?" "Oh, certainly, certainly, sir."

"Tres bien, monsieur. I sall valk rite to your offees, and you sall give me vat you "Bring back my head at once!" cried the | call ze lease for that maison jest so long us if sall vant ze house. Eh. monsieur ?"

"Certainly, sir. You can stay there your lifetime, if you like.

"Ab, monsieur-I have ver mooch tanks for zi≥ accommodation."

The old lease was destroyed and a new one was delivered in form to the French gentleman, giving him possession of the premises for "such a period as the lessee may desire the same, he paying the rent

promptly, &c." The next morning our crafty landlord was passing the house just as the Frenchman's last load of furniture was being started from the door; an hour afterwards, a messenger called on him with a legal tender, for the rent for eight days, accompanied with a note as follows:

little too near certain "flats," which lay a-"Monsieur-I have bin smoke-I have long the larboard shore. So aft he goes to the Captain, and with his bat cocked on one bin dround-I have bin frees to death, in ze period as I may desire. I have stay in ze "Cap'n Spooner, you're gettin little too dam house jes so long as I please, and ze close to them flats-hadn't you better go bearer of zis will give you ze key! Bon jour, monsieur.

It is needless to add that our landlord has never since been known to give up "a bird in the hand for one in the bush .- Boston Times.

23 A young widow was asked why she was going to take another husband so soon after the death of her first? "O, la " said she, "I do it to prevent fretting myself to getting the judge in the man and the father, death, on account of dear Tom.

ser-A fellow who had been booked by chain, and like a flash the Sally Ann came luffing into the wind, and then brought up an unruly cow, limped in his gait. A woman remarked that he appeared to be intexicated.

"Yes," said her beaux, "he has been taking a couple of horns."

100 Staggers, the indefatigable joker of Les During the recent performance of the Cambridge Chronicle, inquires, "Why Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, at Marble- a horse passing through a gate resembles a Whereupon Squegs replies that answer; he was poorly clad, but he had a you conduct properly you may become a the solilonary before taking the sleeping it's all owing to the tail being on one side sigh of reproof; with a sister's gentle pres-

> ty-five with a tembstone growing out of his walks in shady lance; and with thoughts mo"Ma," said little Wilhelmina, "I don't think Solomon was so rich as they say mer do far as we are willing to curmount our lower propensities, we are enabled to "Why, my dear?" said her astonished

associate with our fellows on higher princi-"Because he slept with his fathers, and I think if he had been so rich, he would Quadroon Ladies.-Mr. Fuller, of the

New York Mirror, writes from New Or-

ANACOUTE OF DANIEL WEBSTER.

I well remember hearing my father tell the following anecdote, illustrative of the early genius of that great man whose loss a mighty nation mourns. Ebenezer Webster, the father of Daniel,

was a farmer. The vegetables in his garden had suffered considerably from the depredations of a woodchuck, whose hole and habitation was near the premises. Daniel, some ten or twelve years old, and his brother Ezekiel, had set a trap, and finally succeeded in capturing the trespasser. Ezekiel proposed to kill the animal, and end at once all further trouble from him; but Daniel looked with compassion upon his meek, dumb captive, and offered to let him again go free. The boys could not agree, and each appealed to their father to decide the case. "Well, my boys," said the old gen tleman, "I will be the judge. There is the prisoner, (pointing to the woodchuck,) and you shall be the counsel and plead the case for and against his liberty."

Ezekiel opened the case with a strong irgument, urging the mischievous nature of the criminal, the great harm he had already done, said that much time and labor had been spent in his capture, and now if he was suffered to live and go again at large, he would renew his depredations, and be cunning enough not to suffer himself to be caught again, and that he ought now to be put to death; that his skin was of some value, and that to make most of him they could, it would not repay half the damage he had already done. His argument was ready, practical, to the point, and of much greater length than our limits will allow us to occupy in relating the story.

The tather looked with pride upon his son, who became a distinguished jurist in his manhood. "Now, Daniel, it is your turn; I'll bear what you have to say." 'Twas his first case. Daniel saw that the

plea of his brother had sensibly affected his father, the judge; and as his large, brilliant black eyes looked upon the soft, timid expression of the animal, and as he saw it tremble with fear in its parrow prisonhouse, his heart swelled with pity, and he "Monsieur, I sall live in that house but appealed in eloquent words that the captive to enjoy the bright sunlight, the pure air, the free fields and woods. God had not made him, or anything in vain; the woodchuck had as much right to life as any furnished their own food; He gave them all they possessed; and would they not spare a little for the dumb creature, who really had as much right to his small share of God's bounty, as they themselves had to their portion? Yea, more; the animal had never violated the laws of his nature or the laws of God as men often did, but strictly followed the simple, harmless instincts he had received from the hand of the Creator of all things. Created by God's hand, he had a right, a right from God, to life, to food, to liberty; and they had no right to deprive bim of either. He alluded to the mute but carnest pleadings of the animal for that life, as sweet, as dear to him, as their own was to them; and the just judgment they might expect if in selfish cruelty and cold heartlessness they took the life they could not restore again, the life that God alone had given.

> During this appeal the tears had started to the old man's eves, and were running down his sun-burnt cheeks; every feeling of a father's heart was stirred within him; he saw the future greatness of the son before bis eyes; he felt that God had blessed him in his children beyond the lot of common men; his pity and sympathy were awakened by the elequent words of compassion, and the strong appeal for mercy; and forhe sprang from his chair, (while Daniel was in the midst of his argument, without thinking he had already won the case,) and turning to his older son, dashing the tears from his eyes, he exclaimed, "ZEKE, ZEKE, YOU LET THAT WOODCHUCK GO !"-Trav-

When does Education Commence? Education does not commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look; with a father's ned of approbation, or his sure of the band, or a brother's noble act of forbearance; with handsfull of flowers in green and daisy meadows; with bird's nests

Fast horses soon tire and fast men are like them. The youth that "goes it admired, but not touched; with humming strong" at twenty, will find himself at for- bees and glass bee-hires; with pleasant directed, in sweet and kindly tones and words, to nature, to beauty, to acts of benevolence, to deeds of virtue, and to the source of all gred-to God himself.

without the sid of strong drink!

Hints on Cleanliness.

The following facts, taken from Mr. Alcott's new work, entitled, "Lectures on Life and Health," exhibit in a manner somewhat house in Vesey street, New York, the scafstriking the necessity of ventilating and folding gave way and one of the men was cleaning cellars, wells, &c. i

"In the early part of my career as a medical practitioner, I was called to the house of a wealthy farmer whose numerous family | ing in the solemn ceremony. And now for had been alarmed by the sudden appearance | the history of this desolate family, as given in their midst of a severe disease, of the typhoid dysenteric character. I found the ladelphia Disputch. family in great trouble, indeed the whole neighborhood greatly agitated and dis-

mouth of September-I found the cellar and a literary man at home, hunger and not been cleaned that year, if indeed in two in hand and turn painter, to obtain bread or three years. It was full, so to speak, of for his starving self and family! How half purrid cabbage and cabbage leaves, de- brief was that labor ! Instead of returning cayed potatoes, and apples ciderless, rem- home that night with his dollar to his famnants of animal substances-some of them | ishing little ones, he was carried home bequite putrescent-and mouldy shelves and fore dark on a shutter, a mass of mangled by the rains or otherwise, appeared likely They had with them about \$280 in gold.

as I could learn, for many years."

Singular Duel.

Kendall, in his last letter from Paris to the New Orleans Picayone, gives the following amusing account of a duel:

An original and most singular duel, and a most ludicrous one withal, was fought here in Paris, a few days since, the parties being a couple of coachmen driving for private families. There had long been a grudge might again go free. God, he said, had between them, a deep-scated animosity, made the woodchuck; He made him to live, which led to constant quarrels whenever they met. By accident they both happened in at a wine shop or cabaret, one evening last week, and after a few high words, one of them said to the other: "Our quarrel other living thing: he was not a destruc- has now lasted long enough—it is time to tive animal, as the wolf and the fox were; put an end to it. Let us have one fight. he simply ate a few common vegetables, of and let that be the last. We neither of us which they had plenty and could well spare understand anything of sword or pistol; let a part; he destroyed nothing except the lit- us fight with our whipe." This strange

the Bois de Boulogne. At a given signal, they commenced half of the telegraph line near Alton, with cutting and slashing, laying on the more all the land on which the poles were planlustily as the combat progressed and the nains of either became more acute. There was no let up on either side; on the couhatred. The shouts and oaths of the combatants at length reached the cars of some almost cut off, and both were severely pun- Mississippi." ished about their heads and shoulders. All accounts agree that both parties behaved with the greatest coolness and gallantry make twenty States of the size of New while thus settling their affair of honor.

A Blunder as is a Blunder.

of some note, lately deceased, undertook to to the square mile with New Hampshire, say, "he subsequently commenced life as a they would contain a population of abore legal practitioner; but was diverted from thirty-eight million souls. What a destiny it by his love of letters." The editor did awaits our country! What a demand upon not look at his proof, and on Sunday morn- this generation, to meet the next with all ing he had the pleasure of reading, "he sub- appropriate moral, educational and religious sequently commenced life as a legal politi- influences. The child is the father of the cion; but was diverted from it by his lore man in respect to society, and nations as of bitters."

A lad a day or two since was called court, whose tender years raised doubts as to his competency as a witness, by not understanding the nature and obligation of an oath. The first question put was, "Are you a son of the plaintiff?" The little fellow, crossing his legs, and deliberately puttion about haif a paper of tobacco into his mouth, replied with the numest coolness, variety, the writer says, is exceeded in eve-"Well, it's so reported." He testified.

Profus of a Vinc .- A late paper gives a tatement of the cost and profits of an Isabella grape vine-the cost is twenty-five cents in labor yearly in pruning and dressing, and one wheelbarrow load of manute. The profits are five or six bushels of grapes annually, and an equamental effect in corering an otherwise unsightly out-house.

A Month of Calamity. - This has been a Ber Remember, that every loathsome in- month of calaunty. Within three or four mate of l'enitentiaries and State Prisons, weeks there have been recorded in the pawas once a gentle, inoffensive and pratting ges of the public press the destruction of child; and every criminal who has expirated the steamship ludependence in the Pacific, sidered as legitimate to all intents and purhis crimes upon the gallows, was once press- the Ocean Wave on the Lakes, and the poses-"A man cannot legally marry a Quad- ed to a mother's breast, and drew from her Jenny Lind in California; the awful railroom woman unless he is able to swear that besom has life-giving nourselement. Bad road calamities at Chicago and Norwalk; he has black blood in his reins. A man moral training, wrong influences, and deba- and now there is added the chip William drawn away from the cream, instead of was so madly in love with a Quadroon, that sing examples do their work, and transform and Mary at sea. By these six disasters in order to marry her, he injected a little endearing offspring to ferocious men, who not less than 500 souls have been horried black blood into his veins, procured from shock humanity by the foulness of their into eternity; and in addition to these there one of the negroes; and then took the nup- guilt, and the monstrous audacity of their have been minor accidents on railroads and tial outh, thereby fulfilling the letter of crimes. Yet how soldom has one of steambests, falling of buildings, &c., which the law. The ledy had a downy of \$50, these direful transformations been effected, would materially smell the feerful aggre-

Hard Fate.

A few days since while three men were engaged in painting the front of a lofty

instantly killed. On Monday his remains were followed to the grave by his widow and her three orphans, two neighbors joinby the New York correspondent of the Phi-

He tells us that this family had scarcely been two months in this country! This was the first chance the unfortunate deceas-"On examination for local causes of what ed had been favored with, since he landed, seemed to be a local disease-it was the of earning a perny; and, though a lawyer and all the premises in a condition which want, sickness, penury, and friendlessness, left little 100m for doubt. The cellar had had compelled him to take that day a brush bins. The house, well, vault, sty, and I and mutilated humanity. In comfortable

had almost said the barn and barn-yard, were circumstances in Dublin, he and his family in a sort of concavity or basin; and their abandoued their bome to better their forfilthy contents, when put in a liquid state tune, and arrived here last February .to have intercommunication. Besides this, They were robbed of this petty store the sink was close to the well, the water of within five minutes after their trunks reached the shore—some 'baggage smasher' hav-"The premises were cleaned and ventiling carried off the very trunk that contained lated; the sick-what had not died-were it. This left him penuless in a foreign taken care of, and no longer permitted to land. Sorrow made his wife ill. Their in-

inhale carburcted and sulphurcted by fant child siekened and died the first week drogen gas; the alarm ceased; the rest of after. The broken hearted emigrant was the patients, except one, recovered, and no next prostrated, himself, by downright more diseases prevailed among them, as far trouble and despair. When he recovered, which was slowly, his wife, unused to such hardships, sank away again, a victim to her sufferings. All this exhausted the means of every friend to whom they could apply, and swallowed up, in pledge after pledge, every rag of clothing except that which covered their nakedness. Even the wedding dress had been pawned, the morning of the accident, to obtain food! Yesterday, the widow died, and to-day the poor little children will be sent to the alms-house! Three months ago the whole family were living joyously in their own native home, and now behold at Ward's Island, in these helpless orphans, all that is left of it! A chapter of more wretchedness and misfortune it has

never been our lot to encounter. St. Louis Removed to the Country:

Much appreheusion has long been felt in St. Louis that the action of the waters of the Missouri, where they enter the Missisthe food he needed to sustain his humble and eccentric proposition was accepted, se-sippi above that city, will eventually wear life; and that little food was as sweet to him. | conds were chosen from among their broth away the Illinois shore to such an extent and as necessar; to his existence, as was 10; or coachinen, and armed with the only wes- as to force a new channel for the great Fathem the food on his mother's table. God pous either of them perfectly understood ther of Waters, and thus leave St. Louis the use of, they repaired to that noted field some five or six miles out in the country. where all honorable disputes are settled - The present flood, as usual, is tearing away the bank, having washed off a mile and a

> ted. The editor of the Alton Courier says: "As much abrasion of the Illinois shore for the next ten years, or even five years, trary, they belabored each other with a as has been occurring for a few years past, will which showed the violence of their and the lakes and lowlands above spoken of will be reached. The Guilham farm is now nearly all swept away, and the old dwelling of the gendarmes in the vicinity, who came house, which has already been moved once up and arrested both while still unmercifully or twice, will soon have to be removed furcutting each other right and left, and took ther or torn down. Where we rode along them off to the guard-house. One of the in our conveyance, on the public read near belligerents had received a severe lash or this place, some three years ago, is now gash across the face, the other had an ear 150 feet out in the stream of the sweeping

Territories to become States .- Utah would Hampshire; Nebraska, fifteen; Indian, twenty; North-west sixty-five. Total, one hundred and twenty-six States. Should The New York Atlas, speaking of a man these territories have an equal population well as individuals.

The Marble Business .- An article in to the witness stand in the Common Pleas Hunt's Merchants' Magazine upon American marble, says that the tract of country lving between the Adrionic mountains our the east, and extending from the northern part of Vermont south, into Connecticut, contains the finest specimens of marble in the world. The Parian marble, so long celebrated as unsurpassed in quality and ry respect by that of New England. The value of the marble quarried there is now amounting to \$7,090,000 annually. This region is laid open to us by the Northern railroad.

> Illegitimate Chaldren .- The following act has been recently passed and approved in Massachusetts:

When after the birth of an idegitionale child, his parents bove intermarried or shall intermatry, and his father has acknowledged or shall, after the marriage, acknowledge him as his child, such child shall be con-

nar A syphon for dairymen is now in use n Scotland, by means of which the milk is skimming the cream off the milk.

Pension Provisions.—In the Senate of the United States, recently, a pension was granted to Betsey Norton, a widow of ninety odd years, "50 continue for life unless shift marry ersin "

KELLER KURTZ, Treasurer of the Borough of Gettysburg, for the year ending May 3,

DOLLS. CTS. To balance last settlement,
" Duplicate of J. G. Frey, 1848, 0.823S. Weaver, 1848, 34 74 S. Weaver, 1850, 121 03 1851, 151 10 Amount of Duplicate, H. Brinker-731 03 hoff, 1852. Cash rec'd from J. B. Danner, rent, 34 50Geo. Swope, on loan, M'Dannell, for boards, C. W. Hoffman, for market-21 00 Danner & Ziegler, note and 23 - 62interest in full, 14 00 Burgess for Licenses,

\$1437 97 CR. By Cash paid out on Orders, &c., as follows : DOLLS. CTS. Officers of election, Interest, George Swope, S. R. Russell, 15 - 00A. Heintzleman, 4 50 D. M. Smyser, 46 80 Peter Myers, services as Constable, 34 50Robert Tate, $24 \ 00$ Extra Police, July 4th, 1.50P. Aughinbaugh, Street & Road Com-1.06 missioner, in full, C. S. Swope, "8 37 Geo. C. Strickhouser, work on Diamond, 45 671 Wm. White, holding Election, 1852, 4 60 Taxes. County, State, School & Quit 4 60 Rent. D. A. Buehler, Printing, 14 25 R. G. Harper, 14 75

D. A. Buehler, qualifying Officers, &c. for 1851 and 1852, George Geyer, work at May Engine, S. Falinestock, sundries for Taylor En-S. Fahnestock & Sons, nails, rope, and locks for Engine-house, John Werner, work at Engine-house, 1.25A. McEiroy, "
N. Miles, "
Joseph Weikert, " Engines, 1.001 00 Engine-house, Samuel Gilbert, " 3 00 Engine, Water Reut, 20 00 C. A. Proctor, grading street, 15 00 Alexander Fraser, winding clock (17 months) and repairs, 1 00 1 87

S. Witherow, selling market-house, M. Tsay, shovelling snow, T. Warren, smithwork, lumber, &c., A. Doersom, smithwork, Houck & McCreary, brick, G. Meals. Street & Road Comm., G. C. Strickhouser, " & hauling, 62 25 G. Mcals, powder, Danner & Ziegler, shovels and spikes, John W. Weigle, plank, John Winebrenner; scantling, 25Peter Weikert, logs, 7 28 A. Pfauss. 24 - 00Henry Little. 11 80 Edward Little, John Kitzmiller, 8 614

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John Shilling,

Joseph Peters, John Jenkins, jr. Theodore Shorb. Unton Johnston George Richter. Peter Wert, Agron Constandt. J. Harregan. J. McDannell, Anthony Peters, " and brick, A. B. Kurtz. Jacob Vaussman, S. G. Cook, Samuel Black, Christian Benner, stone, John Gilbert,

Henry Culp. C. A. Proctor, Geo. Swone. Henry Brinkerhoff, George Shryock, David McMillan, Nich. Weaver, work, stone & hauling, 17 87 C. W. Hoffman, logs, John L. Tate, J. Troxel, W. W. Hamersly, J. A. Thompson. H. & W. B. Meals, John Houck. gravel. Solomon Powers,

2.30Balance in hands of J. G. Frey, duplicate of 1848. 34.74S. Weaver, 1850, 77 03 1851. 9 82 44 44 II. Brinkerhoff, 1852, 134-88 Loss on Bank of Union, note, Burgess' fees, &c., Burgess & Council, 30 60 Treasurer & Clerk. 20 (8) Balance in hands of Treasurer, 67 29 \$1407.97

April 29, 1853.-The Town Council of the bly. Borough of Getty-burg, do certify, that they have settled the accounts of KELLER KUETZ. Treasurer of the Borough of Getty-larg. for the year ending the 3d of May, 1852-that his accounts are correct—and that there is a batnace in his hands of Sixty-vern Dollars and Twenty-mine Cente.

R. G. MTREARY, ADAM DOERSOM, JACOB CULP. ROBERT HORNER. JOHN L TATE. May 3. Town Council.

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WM. W. HAMERSLY, 4, G. PREY,

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Of Goods, Wares & Merchandise. W 17111N the County of Adams, returne 1 and classified by the undersigned, Appraiser of Mercantile Taxes, in accordance with the several Acts of Assembly, for the year 1853 : AN'T LICENSE Borough of Gettysburg. 9 S. Fahnestock & Sons,

\$25 00 J2 George Arnold, 12 50 12 Abraham Arnold, 12 50 10 00 13 David Middlecoff. 13 Danner & Ziegler, 10 00 13 A. B. Kurtz, 10 00 14 John M. Stevenson, sen., 7 - 00

121 14 George Little, 14 Marcus Sampson, 14 S. H. Buchler. 14 Keller Kurtz, 14 J. L. Shick, 14 Wm. W. Paxton, 14 Geo. W. Blessing, 14 Philip Winters, 14 S. S. Forney, Agent,

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14 Hugh Mellheny, 🗆 14 Samuel Little, 14 Wm. Gillespie, 14 J. J. Brinkerhoff, 14 Emanuel Ziegler, (liquor,) 14 Skelly & Hollebaugh, 14 Elias Sheads, 14 John Hoke,

14 T. Wurren & Son, 14 Robert Sheads. Cumberland Township. 14 John Weikert, 14 George Trostle, (mill.) 14 Robert Cobean. Straban Township. 14 Jacob King,

14 David Shuff, 14 P. & C. W. Myers, (liquor,) 14 P. & C. ... 14 Hugh King. Menallen Township. 14 John Burkholder. I4 Josiah Penrose & Co.,

14 Abel T. Wright, 14 George Minnigh. 14 Maria L. Wright, 14 Win. Overdeer, 14 O. P. House, 14 D. Divinney, Butler Township. 14 Jesse Houck, (liquor,) 14 A. Ureglow.

14 J. A. H. Rother, 14 Jacob B. Trostle, 14 David Hulick. 14 Samuel Faber, jr., 14 Jacob Pensil, 14 Joseph Smith.

Tyrone Township. 14 Jesse Cline, 14 J. Riddlemoser. (liquor.) Hamilton Township. 14 Jacob S. Hildebrand, (liquor,) 14 John Heagy, 14 Charles Spangler, 2 614 14 Wm. Wolf,

14 Samuel Nieberger. 14 Catharine Miller, Liberty Township. 14 John Nunnemaker, Mountjoy Township. 14 Ephraim Harner, (liquor.) 14 Lawrence Dietz,

14 Sylvester Fink, " and hauling, 55 221 14 Henry Hann, 14 B. & D. K. Snyder, Franklin Township. 36 93½ | 14 Jacob Mark. 14 Abraham Scott, 14 Thomas J. Cooper.

14 Philip Hann, (14 H. W. Whitmore, 14 Beecher & Hoover, 14 Peter Mickley, 13 Jacob F. Lower. 14 John Wertz. 14 J. B. Wrightson, 14 Martin L. Miller,

Hamiltonban Township. 14 B. W. Riley, (liquor,) 13 Jacob Brinkerhoff, 14 Paxton & Blythe. George Riffle, (Miller.) 14 Jacob Heafleigh

Huntington Township. 12 J. A. Gardner, (liquor.) 13 B. F. Gardner. 14 Jacob A. Myers. Latimore Township. 14 Henry B. Smith. (liquor,)

14 C. Chronister. Oxford Township. 13 Jacob Martin, (liquor,) 13 G. B. Himes,

14 Mary Heagy.

Berwick Township. 14 Wm. Bittinger, (liquor,) 14 M. Eichelberger, 14 D. E. Hollinger. 14 Joseph R. Henry.

Mountpleasant Township. 13 John Miller, (liquor.) 14 Amos Zuck. 14 Peter O'Neill. Reading Township.

14 D. M. C. White. 1 50 | 14 Jacob Aulabaugh, jr., 14 Jacob George. 14 Adam S. Myers, (liquor.) Conowago Township 14 John Busbey, sen.,

14 Riley & Suceringer. (liquor) 14 John Ginter. Germany Township 13 Study & Norbeck, (liquor,) 13 Ephraim Myers,

14 Henry Mayer, 15 Spalding & Brother, 14 Samuel Berlin, 14 George Houek, Union Township. 14 Peter Long, (liquor,) 14 Abraham Sell, (") 10.50

10 50 . 25 Those Retailers who have not taken out License, and sell without License, are Torney Mark reminded that they are liable to indictment | Faber Samuel and fine under the several Acts of Assem-

LIST OF PERSONS

Returned for License under the several Acts of Assembly, to create a Sinking Fund. to provide for the certain and gradual extinguishment of the Debt of the Common-

wealth, to wit :-BEER LICENSE. 8 John Haning, (Gettysburg,) \$5 00 1 S John Luiz, 5 (119) S A. M. Staub, (Oxford T.,) 5 (10) DISTILLERIES. 10 David Rhodes, (Freedom,) 5 ()()

10 Wm. S. Jenkins, (Oxford.)

16 Henry Wolf, (Hamilton,) 5 00 10 John Kindig, (Comorage,) 5 (11) I here distillers who have not taken out licenses, and who distill without license. a large stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, Cheap Corner. Princeship, under the name, sixth and title of are reminded that by the 20d Section of the GROLENIES, &c. &c.; also, act of the 10th of April 1849, they are net of the 10th of April, 1849, they are liable to indictment and fine.

APPEAL.

OTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the above return of classification, that I will hold an Appeal at the Commissioners' Office, in Gettycharg, on funday the 7th day of June mest, he will be Laine for 12 de : Barrow On surjection of tween the borns of 10, A. M. and 3, P. M. of Laine for 12) de : Living for 25 de : when and where all persons that may with a very th dec selection of Trace Goods, at a mind and size, from 371 cents up-Terrandomizard and also property to an —whom and where all persons that may with a copy on one serom our remains the states of the consider themselves aggricated by said classic methods the behind at Middle Middle Consider themselves aggricated by said classic methods the boundary of the Middle Middle

ARRANGEMENT.

BETWEEN Emmitsburg, Gettysburg, York, Baltimore, and Harrisburg.

TME undersigned are new running a Daily Line of comfortable four-horse Conches between Gettysburg and Hanover, and Gettysburg Rev. R. Johnston, and Emmitsburg, and have madearrangements with the Railroad Companies, running from Hanover to BALTIMORE, YORK and HAR-RISBURG, by which they are enabled to furnish THROUGH TICKETS from Gettysburg to those places at the following reduced rates 7 00 From Gettysburg to Baltimore,

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York. $\frac{2}{2} \frac{25}{75}$ - 00 Harrisburg, The above arrangement furnishes the most convenient, comfortable, and economical route to passengers, who thereby reach York and Harrisburg by noon, and arrive at Baltimore at an early hour. 7 00 Ber Tickets can be had by application at

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REDUCTION OF FARE. & INCREASE OF SPEED!

FROM GETTYSBURG TO HARRISBURG. \$1.50.

On and after Monday, April 11, 1853. 10 50 7 00 risburg at 1 o'clock. P. M., in time to connect 7 00 with the Cars going East and West, also with 7 00 the Millersburg Stage. 7 00 Stage will leave Harrisburg on Monday.

Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, A. M .-Arrive at Cettysburg at 2, P. M. WM. COLDER, Jr. April 11. 3m

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7 00 First Train leaves Hanover at 43 A. M. with Passengers for Baltimore, arriving there 18 75 at 8 20, A. M. Returning from Junction with 15 00 Passengers from York, arrives at Hanover at

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10 50 sengers from York and Baltimore at 7‡ P. M. 10 50 EDWARD E. YOUNG. Agent. Hanover, April 11.

LIST OF LETTERS, Remaining in the Post Office at Gettysburg, May 16th, 1853. Burns John Hahf Michael

60 Bereaw Miss Elizabeth Hoffman Margaret 7 00 Bushman Miss M. Hagerman George 00 Bennet Joseph Hildeman Elizabeth 10 50 Bushman George Heagy John Beecher & Hoover Johns Polly 7 00 Beream John Kerr Miss Margaret 10 50 Boyer Christian Little Miss Louisa M. 10 50 Carey Mrs. Eliza Ann Longonecker Solomon Coner Mrs. Mury Craighead John P. Caskey Miss Louisa McHwain Monroe Marth Daniel McCarty Michael Miller Mary M. Miller Miss Elizabeth McHwain George C. Martin Jacob 7 00 De Gromf Miss Lavina Need Solomon

Crok C. B. 10 50 Cashman John 10 00 Cole Harriet 7 00 Comper Jun. C. Elert John Noel Mrs. Maria Epley Geo. A. Egle Miss Adelaide Ovelman George Plowman Elder J. A. Fiscel Hannah Frey Michael Gingrith Cyrus G. Garding George W. Gilbert Josephan

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A. D. BUEHLER, P. M. BTT rems calling for letters in the alway list will please say they are advertised. May 16

NEW GOODS. GEO. ARNOLD Has just received, and is now opening,

A LARGE STOCK OF Priese Goods.

River Boards and Ground Plaster,

at KURITE'S Charp Comer.

The Representation of the control of the sale, very charp of the SAMSON.

REMOVAL.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.

Tarres. AS his Office one door west of the Luthe-L ran Church, in Chambersburg street, and opposite D. Middlecoff's Store, where persons wishing to have any Dental operations performed, are respectfully invited to call.

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NOTICE.

A LL persons knowing themselves indebted to us by Note or Book account, will please call without delay, as it is absolutely necessary that all accounts should be settled at least once a year.

S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS. AN APPRENTICE

wanted by the subscribers. One coming well recommended, may obtain a good situation by making application to HAMERSLY & FREY. Gettysburg, April 18.

70 the COACH-SMITHING Business is

An Apprentice Wanted. N APPRENTICE to the Tailoring Busi-A APPKIMITOR to the Landring Dasaness will be taken by the undersigned, if

must come well recommended. A boy from the country preferred. J. H. SKELLY.

NOTICE, Estate of Henry Trostle, sen., deceased ETTERS of Administration on the E-tate of HENRY TROSTLE, sen., late of Butler township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in same township, he hereby gives notice to all those indebted to said Estate to call and He has made arrangements through which he

WM. S. HAMILTON, Ann'r. April 11.

Look Out!

chaice lands, and locating their Warrants-procu-THE subscriber hereby gives notice to those ring Patents, and selling Soldiers' land to the best I who have promised him WOOD on ac- advantage. count, that he is in want of it, and that unless it is delivered forthwith, without further notice, the Accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection, and the money re-T. WARREN.

land Warrants.

wish to purchase a number of Land Warrands, for which I will pay a fair price, in Cash. D. MIDDLECOFF.

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at McClellan's Hotel, in Gettysburg, or at Welsh's Hotel, at the Railroad Depot, in York.

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Hamersly, where he invites his old friends and Hamersly, where he invites his old friends and hamersly to sive him a call. THE Subscriber hereby gives notice that he A. B. KURTZ.

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such as Black and Fancy Satins, Cloth, Cassimeres, Tweeds, &c., which will be sold very low

TIOLINS & ACCORDIONS.—Desirous of disposing of my present stock of the above articles. I will sell them very low. April 18. MARCUS SAMSON.

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the warrant. The subscriber will also attend to claims for Pensions for Revolutionary or other services and the location of lands. The sale and purchase of Land Warrants attended to, and the highest cash price paid for the same. in the above line of business-to which they in-

R. G. McCREARY, Attorney at Law. May 17.

P. CLARKSON, IOSEPI Attorney & Counsellor at Law, & Solicitor in Chancery,

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EVER OPENED IN GETTYSBURG! SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH HAKE pleasure in cilling the attention of their triends and the public to their extenselentirely for each, he is coulded to cell at | wear, just received from the city, which, for variation-lingly low prices. Call at the cheap sty of style, herety of fands, and superior quality. challenger comparison with any other stockin the place. Ourassoriment of Cloths, plain and jancy Tweeds and Cas

simeres, Vestings, Satincts, Over Coatings, &c., de. CAN'T BE BEAFI Greens a call, and exam-meter your-cises. We have purchased our stock carefully, and with a desire to please the tastes of all from the most practical to the most fastidious. IF FAIL PRING, in all its branches, attended to as beretaiore, such the assistance of good work

The PASHIONS for Fall and Wanter base heen recessed. Gettyshurg, Dec. 13. STRAW GOODS-SPRING 1853.

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FINE Salacriber is now prepared to exhibit

Palm-leaf, Papamer, and excep Variety of SUMMER HATS for Gentlemen : which for estimi, sarity, and beauty of manufacture. as a old as uniformly close refers, will be found unity aled.

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HAWLS, Sacking Trainels, Frinces, and Diess Tramming in great satisfy, and cheap FAHNESTOCK'S.

MEW

THE Subscribers would respectfully and nounce to their friends and the public, that

in Baltimore street, adjoining the residence of Davin Zikouka, Gettysburg, in which they are opening a large and general assortment of Hardware, Iron, Steel,

GROCERIES,

Springs, Axles, Saddlery. CEDAR WARE, SHOE FINDINGS, Paints, Oils, & Dye-Stuffs, in general, including every description of articles

vite the attention of Coach makers, Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Cabinet-makers, Shoemakers, Saddlers, and the public generally. Our Stock having been selected with great care. and purchased for Cash, we guarantee (for the

ready money,) to dispose of any part of it on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased any We particularly request a call from our friends, and earnestly solicit a share of public favor, as we are determined to establish a character

for selling Goods at low prices, and doing business on fair principles. JOEL B. DANNER. DAVID ZIEGLER.

Gettysburg, June 9.

STILL AHEAD! HAWLS, in great variety, and at nearly all prices, can be had at SCHICK'S. Ladie-, your attention is invited to the assortment, confident that the taste of every one can be suited.

Nov. i. LADIES' SHOES. TEXHE attention of the Ladies is particularly directed to the large and splendid Stock of

Slippers, Buskins, Jenny Lind Shoes-of all qual ities and exceedingly low at FAHNESTOCKS' WISS and Muslin Edgings and Insertions Flouncing, Chemisettes, French Worked

and Thread Collars, and Fine Embroidered Linen Cambrie Handkeichiels, cheap at FAHNESTOCK'S. UEENSWARE and GROCERIES in every variety and cheapat

FAHNESTOCKS: May 12. Bonners and Dress Goods. N additional supply of Gimp and Straw ogy; Prof. Silliman, of Yale College; Dr. Car Bonnets, Berage de Laine, Popleins, and penters Physiology; &c., together with reports Dotted Swiss for Ladies' Dresses, just received and of Cures from all parts of the United States.

FAUNESTOCK'S,

PEPSIN IN FLUID AND POWDER. for sale cheap at FAHNESTOCK'S,

large lot of Groceries and Queensware, jus large lot of Groceries and Que received at the obeap store of A ARNOLD. Sept 20.

Sign Red Front.

MAHNESTOCKS have just received and will sell very chean the land Carpets and Matting. sell very cheap, the largest stock of Venitian Gopy right and Trade Mark secured. and Ingrain Carpeting. 4-1, 5-4, and 6-4 white irr-Sald he all Drawnists and Doub.

April 26

and colored Matting, Druggets, Linen Floor Cloth, Oil Carpets & Oil Stair Cloth, ever before offered. SIGN RED FRONT. April 26. Skelly & Pollebaugh, ETHANKFUL for pastiavors, respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they continue the TAILORING business, at the old

Ac &c . to be had in great variety at Arril 12. FAHNESTOCK & SONS would respect Cough, Slow Fever, Pulse Irregular—rum wher that all these denote WORMS, and you should at increased, and Bargains can be had. Call and

OVER-COATS. large lot of Ready-made OVER-COATS of

large lot of Ready-made OVER-COATS all sorts, sizes and colors are offered by Dec. 13. SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH. Ready-made Clothing.

Black Cloth Coats, Tweed Coats, Overcoats, Monsey Jackets, fancy and plain black Cassumere and Satinet Pantalonus: Satin, cloth and tancy vests; all of which will be disposed of at the lowest livng rates. Call and see. TRUNKS! TRUNKS! B bave just received a large lot of Good Trunks

May 12. S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS'. LOVES and Hostery, Black and Fancy Cravats, Ladies' Shoes, Closh and Plush Cap-FAHNESTOCK'S cheap at

which I will sell cheap A. ARNOLD.

FAHNESTOCK'S. DRESS GOODS. CHICK'S Stock of Ladies' Press Goods, can't be beat! It embrares Siks and Satins, Bombazines, Cashmeres, De Laines De Baise, Alpacas, Ginghams, Calicoes, &c. Give him a call,

Nov. 1. DONNET Silk and Velvet, also a beautiful stock of Ribbons for sale cheap at FARNESTOCK'S.

ADIES, if you wish to see a large and bean-SCHICK'S. LADIES' DRESS GOODS. NOTHER Mock of Press Silks, Poplins, Bereze de Lames, Berezes, and Mous de

BONNETS & BONNET RIBBONS.

Lames, has been and cheap, at Mar 12. FMNESTOCKS. SCHICK'S.

TABLE FOCK S will sell Black and Fancy pere desirons of becoming Agents used address the Clothe and Casameres, Satra, Silk and Froprictor, J. N. Hobensack, Philadelphia, Pa. Fancy VE-TINGS, Observations, Casametic, and Rentucky Jeans, observed and the control of the Adams country. if Kentucky Jeans, cheaper than they can be had elecathers. Give them a call at the

Sign of the Red Front. Oct. 18. LADIES' DRESS GOODS. I to Merchants and Milliners his usual SHAN and Nature, Merimore, M. de Laitre, Alpares, Calinore, SHAWLS, Collate, Glosers, Stockings &c., &c., are to be had at April 12.

> SUB-SOIL PLOUGHS, F the best quality, almove on hand, and for sale, an Welly-hore, at the Foundry of T. WARREN & SON. OR Gentlemen's Wear, SCHICK has opened a splended assessment

a ephysical assessment of Clothe, Casatede estima fire nor han exclusions token him Nev Goods, Ribbons, Hockers, Gloves Newlin Worked Comments were then to a blong toppends

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THE TRUE DIGESTIVE FLUID, OR, GASTRIC JUICE.

REPARED from Rennet or the fourth Stomuch of the Ox after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa-"I DIGEST." Such is the true meaning of

the word Pepsin. It is the chief element, or Great Digesting Principle of the Gastrie Inicethe Solvent of the Food, the Purifying, Preserving and Stimulating Agent of the Stomach and lates. tines. It is extracted from the Digestive Stom ach of the Ox, thus forming a True Digestre Fluid, precisely like the natural Gastric Juize in its Chemical powers, and furnishing a complete and perfect substitute for it This is Nature's own Remedy for an unhealthy

Stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powers. It contains no Alcohol, Bitters, Acids, or nauscon. Drugs. It is extremely agreeable to the taste, and may be taken by the most feeble patients who cannot eat a water cracker without acute distress. Beware of Drugged Imitations. Pepsin is not a Drug. Italf a teaspoonful of Pepsin intused in water

will digest or dissolve Five Pounds of Roast Bees n about two hours, out of the Stomach. SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE! D'The Scientific Evidence upon which this remedy is based is in the highest degree Curious

and Remarkable.

Call on the Agent, and get a Descriptive Circu lar, gratis, giving a large amount of Scientific Evidence, from Liebig's Animal Chemistry; Dr. Combe's Philosophy of Digestion; Dr. Pereira on Food and Diet; Dr. John W. Draper, of New York University; Professor Dunghson's Physiol-

Dr. Houghton's Pepsin is prepared in powder and in Fluid Form-and in Prescription vials for the use of Physicians. The powder will be sent by Mail, free of Postage, for one Dellar, sent to-Dr. Houghton, Philadelphia. De Observe this!-Every bottle of the genuine Pepsin bears the written signature of J S Hough-

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ton, M. D., sole proprietor. Philadelphia, Pa .--

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stand, and solicit a continuance of the public's patronage. Garmen's made in the shortest time possible I. The New York and Philadelphia every person will do all in their power, to save the patronage. Garments made in the shortest time Fall and Winter Fashions have just been received hives of their children and that every person will not 20. LOOK PIERE!

Cost of the my duty to solemnly assure you that WORMS, according to the opinion of the most celebrated Physicians, are the primary causes of a large majority of discoses to which children Muslins, Irish Linen, Black Silk Lace and Fringes and adults are liable; if you have an appetite continually changeable from one kind of food to anoth-SCHICK'S. er. Bad Breath, Pain in the Stomach Picking at the Nose. Hardness and Fullness of the Belly, Dry

HARDWARE and SADDLERY has been greatly once apply the remedy :- HOBENSACK'S WORM SYRUP examine their stock and prices before parchasing compounded with purely vegetable substances, belesewhere.

Oct 18

Alsewhere. An article founded upon Scientific Principles, the most tenderinfant with decided beneficial effect where Bowel Complaints and Diarrhea bave made them weak and debilitated; the Tonic properties of my Worm Syrap are such, that it stands without an equal in the catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it

an Infallible remedy for those afflicted with Dys-pepsia; the astonishing cures performed by this Sy-KELLY & HOLLEBAUGH have on hand a rupalter Physicians have failed, is the best evi-THE TAPE WORM! This is the most difficult Worm to destroy of all

that infest the human system, it grows to an almost indefinite length, becoming so could and fastered in the Intestmes and Stomach, affecting the health so sadly as to cause St. Vaus' Dance, Fus. &c., that those afflicted seldom it ever suspect that it is Tape Worm hastening them to an early grave. In order to destroy this worm, a very energetic treat mont must be pursued. It would therefore be prop-ONNE I'S, Ribbons, Parasols, Fans, &c., just or to take 6 to 8 of my Liver Pills so as to remove all obstructions, that the Worm Syrup n av act dis rect upon the Worm, which must be taken in doses of 2 Tablespoonfuls 3 times a day. These directions followed have never been known to fail in cu-

ring the most obstrante case of Tape Worm.

HOBENSACK'S LIVER PILLS. BALANKETS, Flannels of every price and co-No part of the system is more liable to disease than the LIVEM, a serving as a filterer to purify the blood, or giving the proper secretion to the bile." so that any wrong action of the Liver effects the other important parts of the system and results variously, in Laver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, &c. We should, therefore, watchevery symptom that might indicate a wrong action of the Liver.— These Pills being composed of Roots and Plants furnished by nature to heal the sick: Namely, 1st. An EXPECTORANT, which augments the secretion from the Pulmonary muceus membrane, or promotes the discharge of secreted matter. 2d. An ALTERATIVE, which changes in some inex-plicable and inscribile macnet the certain morbid action of the eastern. 3d. A TONIC, which gives action of the each in the nervene sye's in receiving health and agen to all pairs of the body. 4th, A UATHARTIC, which acts in perfect Harmons with the other ingredients, and operating on the Bowels, and expelling the whole mass of evernpt and saturated matter and paritying the Blood, which

desires a distate and restores health. TO FENALES

You will find these Pills in invaluable medicine a many complaints to which you are subject. In ebetruerrone taber intal or marital, they have been DEAUTIFUL Fall Styles of Goods for La- found of incumulate benefit, restoring that lancin dies' Wear, embracing every variety, just inoral arrangements for healths action, puriting opened and for sale at associationals low puries, the blood and other fluids so effectually as to just to dight all complaints which may after from fernale COTHES. Shaths and Rubbers, a new lot right, printing the side, back, Ar.

Just received and for sale cheap, at

May 21

FAHNESTOCK'S.

> S. S. Former, Genrelming: Mreite & Son. Litrleatons Robinson, Cachorans Wright Benders-wides Cultiman, Prierchoras Marini, New Ox-fords White, Humptons and hymnet respectable Dealer and Merchent make United Stakes.

PARASOLS: PARASOLS: A rich lot just received and for sale chang at April 12 SCHICK'S. UTEASWARE, Cedarwaie, Gioceries, and Die "tuffe, cheap at

165 Price-cach 25 cents.

FAHNESTOCK'S. THE LADIES RF. regressed to coll and examine FAUNES.

A TOCK'S learn and beautiful stock of Diese franke, a message of sonsels laine. Memore De flage, Pannascone, Thilar Clothe, Crossille Lucres, Canton Clothe, Alimene, alen Black and Fanoff te grant ales tal lie stres bereallesting OF IT SIGN OF THE RED PRONT. Needle Worked Collars, Degings Lacre. still ames advice saluttee wirns to Enganglis bank

PONNET Ribbons. Florence Silk, and Silk FARNESTOCK S. May 31.

March 7.

New Orleans-In a Business View.

The following interesting sketch of the day of New Orleans, in its commercial and trading aspect, is from the pen of one of the editors of the New York Expenses intelligent, observant and flavoiled gentle-

The Leves at New Orleans is the great. est commercial spectacle I have ever seeu. bonts living the extended crossent, and run: for Pleulpotentiary to Green British. Joining far above and below the city limits; Appleton, of Maine, Scorotary of Legation. many more are at Algiers, and hundreds hore always on the river above and below the city. The ships lie from two to five and six deep, and present a picture of trade and commerce, at one view, such as can be ter Plenipotentiary to Mexico. John Crips, seen at no other port in the world. I have of California, Secretary of Legation.

and have seen there, thousands and tens of of bales of cotton, and visiting the Cotton Presses, cotton yards, and cotton Rarehouses near by, I have seen thousands and tens of thousands of additional bales .-Atomboats are unloading their cotton from the ap countries and enormous ships are rewing it for Europe. The South and South West grow the cotton and the North and Rast carry it to Kurope. It would be tion at Berlin, Ministr almost impossible for planters to be ship- land. pers, and hence there scems to be a Provise almost to this sectional division of J. J. Seibles, of Alabama, for Belgium. from those many thousand bales of cotton than 20,000 are sometimes sold after dinner, Henry Bedinger, of Va., for Denmark.

Decome or two persons for shipment, (every Wm. II. Bissell, of Ill., for Buenos Ayres, Inc. 10 New Grenada. thought that the much abused "Cotton Party" of the United States was a very important and respectable body of persons. Home of dollars a year in American produce, for a Huropean market, and a party which interred by the United States abroad. But it is not the number of ships and retumberts, nor the quantity of cotton rais. M. J. Lynch, of Illinois, at Dublin. od end Brought here which alone unete me. The picture of thrift and industry, of prirate spirit and general animation is unsursalay steamers panting, pulling, and groaner with the burdens they bring from afar,

which thread all the water courses of our

and Broadway together, covered in the busy

the ocean as the mighty Mississippl.

and rowdyism are dealt with in an exem-

Jadge Kelley, in contenting him, said: It was my duty, a few days since, to sentence a man to twelve years imprisonment grew out of meeting with a number of his acquaintances at a drinking shop on Sunpened to strike the fleshy parts of the body. The other sent his victim to another world. good tharacter when you are sober. When I therefore shall give you a sentence pro-This is the penalty of your getting drank.

Alore of Rum's Doings .- Early Friday morning, April 29th, some of the people on the Ives farm on Potowomut Neck, discovered a soil-boot aground with the sail up on the East side of the Neck. On going to by the side of the boat dead, and on getting into the boat they discovered one Daniel E. Forex, who resides somewhere in the vicin ity, asleep. After some effort Ess:x was roused from the stoper brought on by sleep and drink, and, from what could be gathered from his account, it seems that he and Greenwich, were coming from Providence the evening before in the bost, and having a fresh supply of liquor on board became insted, and Congolina full overhourd. and Essex was too drunk to get him intoa rope around Congodon's body and towed im. Congoden told Essex two or three times he could not live so and he must ger the as board, but Essex took more liquor, and shally fell actory and let the boat drift." and making more is known until the tout was found as above.—Kent County (R. I.) perintending of charities to the poor.

There are now in California about twenty two thousand Chinamen. The expital lurested and owned by the Chinese in the State is one million of dollars.

str A Hist king Stone is lecturing to "Vacate's Bights," in New York. The adder of the Bisher thinks also might be d with the "the real the worlde, Lawy."

PORRIGH APPOINTMENTS. We understand that the following for cign appointments, some of which have by the President, and that sales objects of ressing attention prevent his bestowing any further consideration at present upon

appointments of this class :

Thomas II, Seymonr, of Connecticut, Min ister Plenipotentiary to Russia.

James Gadeden, of South Carolina, Minis

Peter D. Vroom, of New Jersey, Minister length of the Levee, from Jefferson city Planipotentiary to Prussis.

Solom Borland, of Arkaness, Minister Planipotentiary to Central America, F. A. Bee

> tentiary to Chili. John R. Clay, (late Charge d'Affaires in Peru, and formerly Secretary of Legation in Russia and Austria, Minister Plenipotentiary

the Hawnian Islands.

CONSULS. Western world, a foreshadowing of the in- Thos. W. Ward, of Texas, at Punama land commerce of the United States. It Duncan R. McRae, of N. U., at Paris. onnects with a country, and that our coun- Robt, G. Scott, of Va., at Rio de Janeiro by which in the article of Grain alone Charles J. Helm, of Ky., at St. Thomas.

abusand octan vessels ready to bear away Reuben Wood, of Ohio, at Valparaise. this inland commerce to all parts of the ci-Donald G. Mitchell: of Conn., at Venice. miles; amidse little colored flags and num-. A Jouful Meeting. We clip the follow bered staffs, betokening the ownership of

property; a wide spread levce, and generally ing incident connected with the late railroad collision, at Chicago, from the Aurora fanardian :

s this New Orleans may well boast of been buried. One unknown young man such a commerce and of such a highway to was described. The dress, color of his hair. sion. A pocket-book taken from the pocket A. L. Hayes. In the Philadelphia Courts, violence of the unknown body was produced; it was the boy's. The father returned bome to tell the story to other aching hearts, but | Kelley made an example of a man named plary manner by the Beach. The North failed to see the body. Next day he re- Patrick Lanegan, who was found guilty of Next year, the latter is to meet at Philadel-American notes the following case in point : turned again to Chicago, and while in search selling liquor to minors. He sentenced in phin, and the former at Buffalo—just rever-A Sentence for Stabbing .- On Saturday of the coroner met bis own son in the street, ve and well! On comparing table looking man, by the name of Richard books, such was the similarity that it was Sintle, who occasionally gets drunk, was bard to distinguish one from the other !-

Harris, was arrested at Columbia, for the and referred to a committee. sequaintance, in a fight, in four distinct have returned in the unfortunate train but murder of an agent near Johnstown, and was too late to get up board." all the mother of David B. Newall, of New. | Cambria county, to an officer in Columbia, sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Schmuck-

The place was full, and the fight was a consumptive young man, and was Carlisle for the purpose of introducing both A. Hay, Secretary. with an acquaintance. Just your case pre- returning from the South. He had previ water and gas into that town. Books for Bo-There are no fewer than 5.644 noryour cases: the man you should was able the got the start of her, and they passed one were made, being more than enough to se-known for years. The expenditures for not try to kill him, but because you hap another on the way, she going entirely cure the charter. Large additional sub-their support during the month of April will soon have both water and gas.

> The Arctic Expedition, under com three story warehouse in Howard street, mand of Dr. Kone, is to sail from New enear Pratt. Baltimore, occupied by Newco- York to morrow, at 11 o'clock, A. M. she became interested, and bad commenced, samed by five. There were 2.200 barrels of

mation of her bereavenent, and her son short time ugo, a man named James Me-Cornell, an agent of Mr. Burnett, of Chambersburg, had absconded with nearly The British frigate Leander has been \$4,000 of Mr B's money. Capt. George Earlant Eilesmere and the other members Jarrett was sent in his porsuit, and returned it they discovered a man lying in the water of the commission appointed to inspect and home on fuesday last, after having found report upon the approaching Industrial Extente rescal, and secured a large portion of 200 ti. S. Dragoons left the Carlisle Bar. August—cut their tails off close behind hibition at the New York Crystal Palace. the money. He was found, says the Re-He will be accompanied by Lady Ellesmere, the money. He was found, says the ne-bis two sons and two daughters. The New pository, in Stark county, Ill., about thirty miles from Peoria, where he had purchased mand: The Edrl of Ellesmere, formerly Lord a farm for \$3,000, and paid \$2,500 cash on Francis Egerton, is a gentleman of refined it, and gave a mortgage for the balance.-This property be promptly surrendered to estates of the Duke of Bridgewater, and built Mr. Burnett, which together with some proa magnificent country seat at Worsley, near perty of his in this place, reduces the loss Manchester, presenting also to the village, in the case to probably \$1,000 or \$1,500. stresses. After giving the deed for the property to

> A Poser -It is said that a gentleman day, and Sunday, school tuition, and in so, few days since, that he came from a district which had never held or solicited an office An Aufall Crime and Speedy Panish. from the General Government. Then, ment. - Last week, at Pokin, Illimois, a man't said (Jep. Pierce, promptly, "it is to be committed a rape upon a little girl, seven | hoped that it will never break in on such a beautiful custom !"

> > The Town Board of Excise of San bogs, N. Y., have licensed thirty two hotels and small taveres to sell spirituous ligents -which for a "matering place," will co provide mail.

Fires in the Mountain. On the stormy Thursday of week before ast the fire broke out from a coal pit near Mt. Alto, and destroyed about two thousand cords of sood for Maj. Hughes On the same day, fire broke out on the land of Mr. several thousand acres of woodland, detroving all the growing timber and co

In another column will be found an

ming about 1,600 cords of wood which had been cut for coaling. Santa Anna

CETTYSBURG:

Monday, May 30th, 1858,

WHIG STATE TICKET.

For Canal Commissioner,

MOSES POWNALL, of Languager.

For Auditor General,

A. K. M'CLURE, of Franklin.

Fur Surveyor General.

CHRISTIAN MEYERS, Chrion.

previous Friday, by a tree falling on him:

He was sugaged in cutting timber, and

odged two trees together, when they acci-

dentally fell, and crushed him to death. ...

Frightful Accident.

Yesterday evening, just as Mr. PFLIEGEL.

of Mountpleasant . Lownship, was starting

from this place for his home, having in the

carriage his daughter, Mr. John Brownan

and another young man, whose name we

did not learn, the horse took fright, and

dashed down Baltimore street with fearful

rapidity until they reached Centre Square.

Beckman were very-much bruised and cut.

Hon. WM. JENKINS, for many years

During the months of February,

March, and April of this year, the business

ou the Columbia Railroad has been more

than double as much as was done in the

same mouths in 1852. The freight on the

road during that time last year, was 43,-

949,000 pounds. This year it has been

over the last of 45,141,500 pounds.

89.390.500 pounds-making an increase

Franklin and Marshall College, at

a distinguished Lawyer at Lancaster, died

on Tuesday last, aged 74 years.

serious, we learn.

irticle in regard to the tyrannical conduct of Santa Anna in Mexico. A later arrival save that he had issued many other arbitrary decrees. Legislative authority was everywhere suspended, and the offices of Our accounts from different quarters. Governor and Military Commandant united all agree that the Wheat crop will acarcely in the same person. A decree had been be balf an average one this season, on ac issued by him, for disarming all private count of the ravages of the fly. In many persons, and prohibiting them to possess places some fields are nearly destroyed, and arms, or ammunition of any kind. The elegraph had also been brought under the control of the Government. He bas also The Blair county Whig of Tuesday ordered the remains of all the soldiers who ast says that a man by the name of STETfell in the American war to be disinterred MER, lately from Adams county, was killed and placed in suitable sepulchres. in Snyder township, Blair county, on the

> Virginia Election. The election for members of Congres and House of Delegates in Virginia, took place on Thursday last. The State was so districted by the Democrats, that there was o chance for the election of a Whig; and the returns seem to indicate that the Dem ocratic candidates are generally elected .-There is a small Whig gain in the Legisla ture. The vote was very small.

A destructive fire took place a few days ago in the neighborhood of Portage du Fort, Canada, which extended to the where the carriage was overturned, and distance of eighteen miles, burning woods, completely wireked. They were all more tences, bridges, houses, and every thing in or less injured; but Mr. Pfliegel and Mr. its track!

Another victim to the "Spiritua The latter was taken up insensible, but in a Rappings," Miss Nancy Sherman, of Plympshort time revived. Their wounds are not ton, Muss., started herself to death a few days ago. She had been quite noted as a "medium," and had become so impued with the mania, as to unfit her for the ordinary luties of life. She said the spirits had for bidden her eating any more, and for three weeks she abstained from taking food-although at times so tortured by the pauge o bunger as to writte in agony. Death a ast relieved her.

> It is said that the last winter was the hardest ever known in Oregon. It is esti mated that 10,000 cattle died for want of

See Counterfeit American quarters, of Lancaster, is to be formally opened on the the stamp lately issued by the Government, 7th of June. Addresses are to be deffrered are said to be already in circulation.

by Bishon Potter, Dr. Nevin and the Hon. The General Assemblies of the two branches of the Presbyterian Church are At Philadelphia, last week, Judge now in session-the Old School at Philadelphia, and the New School at Buffulo. him to three months imprisonment in the sing the matter. There appears to be noth County Jail, besides a fine of \$20, with the ing yet of any peculiar interest transacted in either body. The Slavery question has A few days ago, a man named John', been agitated in the New School branch,

The General Synod of the Lutheran todged in the Lancaster jail. A telegraph- Church has been in session during the past is desputch was sent on from the Sheriff of week at Winchester, Va. The opening er, of this place. The Rev Dr. Bachman, A company has been chartered at is the presiding officer, and Rev. Charles

stock were opened on the 21st, and sub- pers in the New York City Alms house at scriptions amounting to appeards of \$26,000 present a larger number than has been scriptions are expected-so that Carlisle alone amounted to \$33,814 95! They are principally foreigners.

fering from dyspepsia and symptoms of and stole \$55 from his rocket while he was

On Friday week, six soldiers who descrision, and sentenced, were flogged, the California news, received via New Ormarked with the letter "D" on the hip, and leans in 20 days; so that, if she goes out morning were drummed out of the garrison.

tion. Lieut. Smith was the officer in com- last of July.

There are at this time not Tess than twenty sewing machines in operation in-Cincinnati. These consume no bread, supthe most formidable enemies of the seamand the second s

Mr. Burnett, he was permitted to run at from Tennessee, observed to Gen. Pierce, a hair coming from Brittanny and the South dwelling houses, (including the only hotel

> course of erection at Charleston, will seat nearly 1,000 persons, and, as cost will not be much under \$80,000.

A man named Wardle was lafely nives, all of whom were present at his trial. buent in Arbany a few days ago.

A supervisor of the roads, in Indiuna county, in this State, was, last week, in the Court of that county, muleted in the Wednesday, bringing San Francisco dates sum of \$60, the price of a horse, which to the 1st of May The Star of the West broke its leg in a mad in Blacklick fown. ship, in consequence of its had condition .- home from San Francisco. She brought the Congregational Church had commenced Watts, at Laurel Forge, which swept over Judge Burrel charged the jury that it was 437 passengers, and \$1,100,000. The the Church was struck by lightning, caus the duty of a Supervisor to pass over and steamer Georgia had a large number of pasthey were in a proper condition ; that roads liable from their location, to often need repair, should have additional attention paid to them; that he was excusable, only, whore floods, preclude the possibility of instant repair; and that it was not necessary, as was with some \$10,000 or \$15,000 in gold dust which was directly under the steeple, and generally supposed, that a supervisor should and coin. The gang were followed to the be notified that a road had become impassable by obstruction or otherwise.

> Three murderers, named Ackarm Stewart, and Thompson, were hung at Sacmmento, on the 29th ult. Stewart was a native of Philadelphia, and only 20 years of age. Ackerman was born in Lancaster county, Pay, and was only 19 years of age

A complete railroad communication having been formed between Pittsburg and Cincinnati, by the connection of the Ohio nd Pennsylvania and Cincinnati and Coumbus railroads at Crestline, the passage between the two cities is now made in fifteen hours. Between Philadelphia and Pittsburg the distance is run in twenty-one hours: making the entire trip by continuou nilway connections between Philadelphia and Cincinnati in thirty-six hours, at a cost

Getting Rid of Them .- The Austrian cently sentenced one Richard Frangi, a being a "violent demagogue." If we had what we would do for prison room?

f fifteen dollars.

AD Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, upou eceiving the news of the melancholy accident which resulted in the loss of President towards healing internal dissensions and re-Pierce's only son, personally wrote a letter storing peace to the Republic. to Mr. Ingersoll, our Minister in England, Attempted Revolution in the City of which medical science could suggest were ii condolence for the sad affliction the President sustained.

Des One of the Massachusetts Courts recentily decided, that if a dying person had ces as to lead to the belief that he answered agestions with a full understanding of their nature, it would be legal tostimony to be received for the consideration of a court and jury.

A son of Mr. Joseph Burkhart, of Washington township, Berks county, caught a young squirrel, and placed it under the An Indian who was ordained preach the gospel by the Baptist Home Mis-

sionary Society, in Troy, N. J., a few days since, walked six hundred miles in snow shoes, accompanied by his wife and child. in order that he might attend the Convention and receive his ordination

Mr. Charles Deputy, a colored man who left Hollidaysburg last fall for Liberia, has returned from his visit. He gives a flattering account of the country, and contemplates returning again in a short time with his family, to make it his permanent residence. He dived with the President and high officials of the Republic, and received all the good treatment at their hands with which the princely dignitation of foreign courts are welcomed.

A Sound Sterper .- At Worcester, Mass .. on the 17th inst. a hurglar entered a hous in Mechanic street, gagged and tied Mrs. Carey, who was in bed with her husband.

Great Desputh It is said that the from California in 32 days.

On Saturday week, a detachment of To prevent dogs from going mad in racks for various posts on the Mexican fron- their ears at any time between this and the

Large Liquor Seizure in Maine .- At Augusta, Maine, on the 13th inst., Mar. shal Jones scized 40 or 50 barrels of diffeport no children, pay no rent, and are really about thirteen hundred and forty five gal confempt of court. lons, which had been brought from Boston.

Ectansics Fire. - A great conflagration False Hair .- An article in the London occurred at the village of Rockland, Maine, Quarterly Review says that the imports of early on Sunday morning. The fire comfalse hair from the continent into England menced in a barn, and thence spread until amounts to five tons annually, the black it had destroyed twenty-three stores, eight The New Catholic Cathedral, in and two physicians' offices, two barbers' shops, two livery stables, and several other buildings. The loss \$150,000.

The Chicago Daily Tribune says,

that a new Catholic Cathedral is to be com- has not been in active service. menced some time during the reason, on the The Lamber Trade During through land cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Ewas over eleven million of dollars.

Brom California Two steamers arrived at New York on made the entire pessage in 28 days and 11

Extensive Robbery of Adams' Express. -The office of Adams & Co., at Mormon Island, California, was robbed between 11 and 12 o'clock on the night of the 20th ult. Twelve Mile House, near Bagramento, and Mormon Island are in pursuit Great Earthquake in the Moluccas

There was a terrific earthquake and marine convulsion at Bauda Neira on the 16th of injuring the persons named above. November The houses, public and private. were reduced to heaps of ruins. The sea- one of universal consternation and dismayquake was, if possible, the more derrible. Every person in the gallery, numbering His parents now reside in Oswego county, The Singapore Free Frees describes the lat- were prestrated by the shock, but those that ter, wherein more than sixty persons lost escaped injury, aided by persons from betheir lives. From the islands Resengein, low, immediately proceeded to the assisand Ag, and from Coram, Amboins and Tennante, we loarn that the same earthquake was felt there.

From Mexico. Advices from the city of Mexico to the 9th inst., received by Telegraph from New Or- Drs. Fassett and Gould-who, providenleans, show that President Santa Anna is tially, were in the church at the timecarrying things with a strong hand. Besides annihilating the liberty of the press. he has adopted severe measures against all persons holding what he considers "perni- ers, but he was doubtless visited with the cious opinions." All persons who served as heaviest shock. guerrillas in the American Army during the lommandant of Livorno (Leghorn) has re- late war are ordered to be arrested and tried by court-martial; and a list has been publawyer of that city, to five years' imprison- lished of such Mexican officers as surrenment in irons. M. Frangi was accused of dered to Gen. Scott when the city of Mexico was taken, accompanied by a decree dosuch laws as these in this country, wonder | grading then in rank and dismissing them from civil employment. These vindictive he proceeded to lift the latter up, when the acts are sadly inconsistent with the promise | demade at his inauguration to direct his efforts hurt the worst ." Mr. C. was immediately

NEW URLEANS, May 25 .- The steamer Texas, from Vera Cruz, brings dates to the 27th, and reports that on the 17th a revo- witness to have been awful in the extreme. he use of but one linger, and could point lution broke out among the National The paster, Rev. Mr. Gillman, whose posithat finger to the words Yes and No, in Guards, in consequence of an order from tion in the pulpit was such as to enable such a manner and under such circumstan- Santa Anna to incorporate the National Guards with the troops of the line. The of the ladies, and a ghastly puleness overrevolution lasted three days; during which sproad every countenance.

business was entirely suspended, the regular The shock was so terrific, and its effects troops having taken possession of both forts, and the national streets and the city gates. in the manner usually exhibited on similar A brisk firing was kept upduring the whole but less appalling occasions. Not a shrick entrance of the regular troops from Jalapa, dible ones made by some one of the vica young squirrer, and placed it under the who took fifty National Guards prisoners, time; no bustle or confusion ensued, but care of a cat with three kittens. The old care of a cat with three kittens. The old Quiet was subsequently restored, and all for the time. cat adopted the little stranger, and treated about fifty National Guards were killed,

> A Man in Disquise. Last summer a (reputed) female was going the rounds, instructing ladies in the art of cutting dresses, &c., builing from the North, we believe .-We understand that this person recently died in one of the upper counties; when the discovery was made that the cutter of ladies' garments was a man in disguise-one. who had donned the petticoats for some unexplained reason, and passed-for a female until after death .- Fredericksburg Herold.

New Organization .- A call for a general religious conference, with a view to establish a new yearly meeting of the Societyof Friends in Pennsylvania, has been published in some of the newsoapers. The conference is to meet at Friends' Meeting House, at Kennett Square, Chester county, on first day, the 22d of Fifth month next. A large number of what are called Progressive Friends, it is said, have signed the

into fresh trouble. They lately gave to not having it properly dressed, mortification Messrs. Russ and Reid a contract for na began to take place. On Monday, two ving the whole extent of the Bowery with physicians undertook to amputate the leg, the Russ paving, at a cost of six hundred the dose proved too large for his debilitated had their heads shaved, and on Sunday in 12 days, they will get news in England and fifty thousand dollars, when other per- and nervous system, and he died in about a sons offered to do the work for three hun- minute after its application. The corener's dred and fifty thousand dollars, equally as jury, in their verdict, recommend "that the well. The Supreme Court, on the same they administer chloroform, believing that principle established in the railroad cases, they should never use it unless in extreme straining them from completing the contract, and the Mayor was notified of the fact. In the face of this they immediately directed the completion of the contract, thus rent kinds of liquors, amounting in all to incurring the penalty of imprisonment for of Mr. King. It says: "He was quiet and

M. Oscar Lafayette, the grandson and has, in consequence; been deprived of said: 'Be still-make no noise-let me die his commission. M. O. Lafayette was suc- quietly. He refused to have the balance of France; the light hair from Germany. . in the place,) three law offices, two dentists', cossively a member of the Chember of Dep- of his household notified of his dring conuties and the Legislative and Constituent dition. His physician came in and exam-Assemblies. Before entering on public ined him. The Colonel said so him. Doc life, he distinguished himself in the African shall never get through with it. I am dycampaigns, since the events of Dec. 2 he ling very hard. Take the pillows from Bu-

convicted in England of marrying eight the north side, near the Catholic College, the canals of New York is enormous - his back on his side, when he died is a mo in that city. It will probably be the lar- Within the last ten years it has nearly meet." ser 35 come periated in a stable that was great and finest in that part of the country, quadrupled, and in 1852 the aggregate value

A Church Struck by Lightning. The Lockport, N. Y. Courier of Monday has the following election of the affection

vious day : Yesterday afternoon, just after service at ing the death of Mr. Luther Crocker, ir. and injuring more or less Samuel Durfee age, son of Wm. Mack; Mary Place, daughter of George Place; Frances Holmes, daughter of Alfred Holmes; and Miss Sarab Stewart.

The lightning struck the Church steeple acts of Providence, such as storms and by a party of eight men, who gagged the on the Southwest corner, passing down inclerks and succeeded in making their escape to the gallery occupied by the singers. all the persons affected by the shock were members of the choir concluding the introductory hymn when the there the track was lost. . A party from the shook canie, carrying death, sorrow and dis the bass viol, and diverged off either way.

The first moment after the shock was some twelve or fifteen, except one or two. tance of the unfortunate. Some of the injured persons had their faces and bodies. burned, making them present a horrible

They were all removed as quick as possible to the open air, and the proper remedies were applied, under the direction of which were successful in restoring to conciousness all except Mr. Crocker. The deceased, to all outward appearances, sussained the least injury of any of the suffer-

The lightning seems to have passed along the outside of his vest, went down to the right thigh, then across, down his left leg. ripping open his boot in passing off The only sear on his person is on the left foot, and this is very slight. He spoke once after the shock.

Mr. Elias Clark was standing between him and Mr. Durfee, and not being injured. sed said to him: "Help me, I am and expired. His body was then taken to the office of Dr. Fassett, and every means used in vain to restore him to represion

after the shock is represented by an eyethe lightning, fainted away, as did several

so astounding, that it seemed to deprive all of the power of giving vent to their feelings time, but finally ended on the 20th by the or a grean was heard, save the almost mautims; no bustle or confusion ensued, but

> 25,-Philip O'Donnell died this morning. at the l'ennsylvania hospital, from the 'et fects of a blow upon the head with a batchet, inflicted by Charles McDonald, on Thursday evening, the 5th inst. The twowere driving two canal boats near Huntingdon, Pa., when a brother of McDonald made an attempt to pass O'Donnell. A struggle ensued, and O'Donnell was knocked down and kicked. The parties were then separated, after which Charles McDonald came up with a hatchet and struck the blow, whilst O'Donnell was returning to the boat. McDonald was arrested and held to \$300 bail, and is now at large.

Sad Cassalty.-PHILADELPHIA, May 25.-Mr. John Harnard, aged 70 years, a venerable and respected citizen, wandered from home this morning and was run over by a descending train of the Reading Railroad, two miles from the city. Both of his legs were severed, and he was removed to the hospital in a hopeless condition. The Rev. Ashbell Harnard, of Pottsville, is bis son, and he has other sons living in New York, and Paris, Kentucky.

Another Death from Chloroform -A man named Lewis Fritz cut his leg very The New York Aldermen have get | badly near Pittsburg, some weeks ago, and with the aid of chloroform, but unfortunately medical faculty be extremely careful how granted an injunction on the council, re- cases, and then only with the greatest cau-

Last Moments of Vice President King .-The Southern Republic has received from F. K. Beck-a kinsman of the Vice Presiresigned to the fate which he had seen for some time awaited him. -Shortly before six o'clock on Monday evening, while a few and representative of the family of the famous General Lafayette, has refused to take only ones that he would aflow in his sick the oath of allegiance to the Emperor, re- room, he suddenly remarked that he was quired from him as Captain of Artillery, dying. The watchers arose to their feet. under some excitement, when the Colonel tor, I am dying. It seems as though I

der my head.' The pillows were accordingly taken from under his head; but affording no relief, the destor turned him from

ME Dr. Walker was immagurated an President of Herried College, on Tuesde

Pierre Soula, of Louisiana, Minister Pleni notentiary to Spain.

ipotentiary to central Scientary of Legation. len. of Pennsylvania, Scientary of Legation. Plonipotentiary to Brazil Samore Medary, of Obio, Ministe

to Peru.
Theodore S. Fay, (long Secretary of Legu-

CHARGE D'AFFAIRES.

capital and labor, which brings distant peo-ple to the same country, into frequent, social and business intercourse. As I have gazed the result when the same country, into frequent, social the business intercourse. As I have gazed the result when the same country is the same country into frequent, social the business intercourse. As I have gazed the result when the same country is the same country into frequent, social the business intercourse. As I have gazed the same country is the same country into frequent, social the business intercourse. As I have gazed the same country is the same country is the same country into frequent, social the business intercourse. As I have gazed the same country is the sa Robert D. Owen, of Va., for the Two Sicilies.

Shelton F. Leake, of Va., Commissioner to

Edward do Loon, of S. C., at Alexanda Alfred Gilmore, of Penna., at Bordeaux. John W. Howdin, of Obio, at Bermuda Dennis Mullem of New York, at Cork. Benjamin F. Angell, of N. Y., at Honolul S. M. Johnson, of Michigan, at Hamburgh. George W. Chase, of Maine, at Lahaina. Nath. Hawthorne, of Mass, at Liverpool

sould if need be feed every mouth in the Wyndham Robertson, of La., at Trieste world I You see, at times too, nearly a John Hubbard, of Me., at Trinidad de Cuba

much greater in width than the Bowery cason of the year, all over with articles of A resident of our place, Mr. Scrafford home produce or of foreign and domestic was expecting a son home from Michigan merchandize. I have seen no such a pic- On receipt of the news of the collision, he thre before, and had no comprehension of posted off immediately to Chicago. Arrithe augustude of such a growth and trade ving there, he found that the dead had all

before Judge Kelle, for sentence, having The joy of that meeting may be better imbeen convicted of an assault and hattery agined than described. Young Scrafford with intent to kill. He had stabbed an had been to Michigan for trees, and would

Siegular - It is stated that Mrs New. for using a knife just as you did. His case port, N. H., who was killed on board the who had the arrest made. New Haven cars at Norwalk, did not hear of her son's death until Wednesday week duly Your soccurred near the same ously written to his mother that he was go place. But there was this difference in ing to return, and she had gone on to Georyour cases: the man you stabled was able gia to take care of him on his passage back. through. She then immediately set out on her return, and, holding no associations on By the morest chance you were saved 12 the way, did not hear of the accident. After getting upon the New York and New Haven Railrond, Wednesday week, a felyou get out of prison, and are about to low passenger politely handed her a copy drink sgain, just think that you see the of the New York "libustrated News" con gallows at the bottom of the glass. The taining an account of the accident. In this mer & Stonebraker as a flour store, was conthat we intend to make an effort to stop it reading a list of those killed, when suddenly flour in the store, all of which weer destroyshe dropped the paper, and raising her ed. Their books were saved. portioned to our rule, and fix the period at bands, exclaimed—"My God! my God!) ed. Their books were saved.

17 months in the Eastern penitentiary:— my son is killed!" This was her first inti-! 18 Our readers may remember that, a had already arrived at home and been con-

signed to the grave. designated to convey to this country the York Commercial says-

he deceased, Archibeld Congodon, of West taste, and of high character. While Lord Francis Egerton, he succeeded to the vast a beautiful church, parsonage, school rooms, the boat, and finally between them they got and supporting entirely, we are informed, a clergyman and numerous other agencies of a moral and religious character. nevolence and true goodness of heart of himself and larly were proverbial, the latter taking personally an active part in both the

> years old. The Circuit Court was in seasion; the man was indicted. A. Lincoln. Em, was appointed prosecutor; a restint ; of guilty was rendered, and the man was sentenced to eighteen years imprimement in the presidentiary, A mest came very near getting possession of the base wretch and henging him:

people of the State of Michigan and their diguity."

On being made acquainted with the officer's business, the captain suggested to him the propriety of sending his boat with two of his assistants ashore, and himself and the others remaining on the Active, saying he would "weigh auchor and run into port." The Sheriff complied with the request, and the Captain weighed anchor, hoisted all sail and made for the port of Green Bay .--As soon as the officer discovered where he was bound, he jumped up on the binnacle and commanded the captain, "in the name of the people of the State of Michigan, to stop this 'ere schooner." All hands were deaf to his commands, and Captain B--- informed him that he had "orgent business at Green Bay, which required his immediate attention," and that he would take him and his assistants up and "show them the ing the captain's polite invitation to visit our town, so the Sheriff "came down" and made himself "at home" during the passage, and arrived here as stated above, cnjoyed the freedom of the town for a few admire its location and business prospects, as well as Captain B--- 's hospitality.-Green Buy Advocate, 5th inst.

The New York Commercial notes the destruction by lightning of an extensive ice bouse:

was attended by disastrous effects at Rockbout twelve thousand tons of ice, was struck this house was of a peculiarly fine quality, very carefully packed in salt hay, saw-dust, The combustible character of these and roused the world. materials fed the fire, until the conflagration became so great as to illumine the atmosphere to an immense distance; nor could Of course, most of the ice is lost, much being destroyed during the conflagra- | contagion. tion and still more rapidly melting under the smouldering ruins.

Another Victim.—An inquest was held ble in Jefferson township, Berks county .acquirements. He was for some time a teacher at Litiz, where he taught the Languages-being master of seven different congues. He was also an accomplished musician. He afterwards taught school at various places in the country.

in a sitting posture.

An inquest was held by Daniel Potteicher, Esq., an intelligent Magistrate of the township-and a verdict of "death by a visitation of Gol," returned. A coffin was procured and an application made to bury the body in the Bernville church yard, which was refused on the ground that he died in a stable! The body was afterwards taken to the Berks county Alms house and decently interred.

A Long Will .- Henry A. Hamilton was last week engaged recording in the books of the Probate Court of this county, one of the longest wills, perhaps, on record in this State, if not in the United States. The will is that of the late Gen. James Taylor, of Numbert, Kentucky. It covers 211 pages of royal octavo, closely, and we may add well written. The fee for recording it amounts to \$21.80. It relates to property valued at \$4,000,000, and gives freedom and property to more than 20 human beings and their posterity. As the testator was the owner of real estate in twenty-six counties of this State, the will has to be recorded in each of them. The land owned by him in this county lies in Miami township, in the vicinity of Clifton .- Nenia (Ohio) Torchlight.

Great Speed .- The Cincinnati express train, on the New York and Eric Railroad, ran from Hornellsville to Susquehanna, on Tuesday, a distance of 145 miles, in 161 minutes. The Binghampton Republican believes this to be the greatest speed which haunts and comrades. has ever been attained, for so great a distauce, on any read in the United States.

Round the World .- It is estimated, that when the Pacific Railroad shall be completed-its ultimate, may early, construction, round the world can be made in uinety-three daughter of the Hon. B. F. Hallett. days-as fellows:-New York to San Francisco, 4 days; San Francisco to Heng Kong, 25 days; Hong Kong to Calcutta, 6 days; Udcutta to Bombay, 15 days; Bombay to England, 35 days; London to New York, ceased physician who was killed by the rail-10 days—total 93 days.

Man shot by a Woman .- Mrs. Earnshaw, a woman considerably advanced in years. was committed to jail in this county, charged with shooting a man named James King, residing near Crownsville. The pis-tol was leaded with buckshot, and fourteen mtered his right breast and arm. Mrs. Harmbaw is a married woman, but from all accounts does not live happily in the conjugal state. The went to the house of ed, he straightened himself in his chair, King in quest of her husband, believing he was concealed in it, and insisted on searching it. To this King objected, and on her entering thrust her out, when she turned upon him, and firing a pistol, its contents lodged in his arm and side, inflicting dangerous wounds. The affair happened on Saturday evening .- Annapoles Republic.

ner (ne and a half millions of dollars have been contributed by the Baptists of the United States, during the last five years, for the establishment and endowment of collegiate and theological institutions.

Aimost Another Norwalk Catastrophe.-On Monday afternoon, the railroad bridge against Captain B—, for some real or terrible loss of life would inevitably have fancied offence against "the peace of the been the consequence.

A Daughter Murdered by her Father .-The Memphis Whig reports a most revolting murder, as having occurred at Hernando, Miss. A man named Robinson, a dissipated and profligate fellow, sold a negro of his daughter's, who, when the purchaser came to take the property away, refused to give the negro up. In a fit of anger her father took his guo and fired itather, lodging the contents in her body, inflicting a mortal wound. The girl lived in great bodily pain, and suffered until the next morning, when she was relieved from her t misery by the hand of death. The murdering fiend fled, and had not since been heard from, although the officers of justice were in hot pursuit.

The Groy Stopped .- There is quite an excitement at Phonixville, in regard to the liquor question. In Chester county there country, and hadn't a doubt but they would be pleased with it." There was no resistally. At the election this spring, the temperance men carried their point, and the consequence is, no license to sell liquor will be granted within the borough limits. The law took effect on Menday, at which time days, and from all appearances seemed to the innkeepers closed their houses, and locked their pumps from the use of the public, so that those who visit the borough will have to seek accommodations among their friends, or at private residences.

Gold.—An exchange says that, taking the cubic yard of gold at £2,000,000. The severe storm of Wednesday evening | which it is in round numbers, all the gold in the world at this estimate might, if melland lake. A large ice house, the property ted into ingots, be contained in a cellar of John D. Ascough & Co., containing a- twenty-four feet square and sixteen high.-All our boasted wealth already obtained by lightning and set on fire. The ice in from California and Australia, would go in to an iron safe nine feet square and sixteen and had been laid up in a previous year, feet high. So small is the cube of yellow metal that has set populations on the march,

The Small-Pox. - It is stated in an article in the New York Times that in that city the fierceness of the flames be arrested until | three thousand persons have the small-nox the house was totally destroyed, one entire in the course of the year, and that one afth side of the immense structure falling into and one-sixth of the patients die. Yet the river. We regret to learn that the loss there is no good and well ordered small-pox to the company will amount to full \$40. hospital. No possible sum would be too 000, on which no insurance had been effect great to expend annually in relieving these persons and preventing the spread of the Fatal Result of a Lightning Stroke .-

some weeks since on the body of Thomas in that vicinity. At the time three per united. Friends of Temperance, and others, A. Goodbart, who was found dead in a statement of the ground are invited to attend. floor. One of them, a young lady of 20, The deceased was a foreign German by named Madam Villeneuve, was killed inbirth, aged 53 years, and a man of extensive; stantly; a second was paralyzed and is reported to be dead; and a third is still suffering from the stroke.

Gamblers at Cincinnati.—The citizens and police of Gincinnati are making astrong effort to suppress gambling. The police The deceased was of intemperate habits, proprietors of gambling houses, and in conand had been drinking freely, some days be-fore his death. The body when found was inght but one. This was entered during the night by the marshal, the principal arrested, and the tables destroyed .-Several citizens, known to have visited these gambling establisments, have been arrested. and warrants are out for others. A few days ago, a man was stabled in one of them; and, during the investigation of the case before the police Judge, some important developments were made, showing the extent of gambling in the city, with the keepers and many of the frequenters.

> Large Bequests -The late Robert G. Shaw, of Roston, besides leaving \$110,000 to be invested until it reaches \$400,000, education by Common Schools," passed the and then to be devoted to the benefit of destitute children of mariners, also left the following legacies:

To the Boston Fatherless and Widows' Society, \$3,000; the Widows' Society in Boston 3,000; Boston Children's Friend Society 3,000; Boston Seaman's Friend Society 3,000: Society of aged and infirm females 3,500; Boston Marine Society 2,-000; Howard Benevolent Society 1,500; Society for Aged and Destitute Clergymen

Messrs. Culbertson and Campbell, two Rocky Mountain traders, reached St. Louis on the 7th inst. The latter had not been in a civilized town for \$2 years, having been, during all that time, engaged in the fur trade among the ludian tribes, who, save his associate trappers, were his only companions. He is said to be already sick of the city, and anxious to return to his old

\$37 Mrs. Sayles, wife of Francis W. Sayles, of Boston, who was killed in the Norwalk slaughter, it is said, is now insane. She was with her bushaud when the accident occurred, and the shock she experience heing now a matter of certainty—a jaunt has bereft her of her reason. She is the

> The Norwalk Massacre. It is said that Commissioners' Office, Gettyone suit has already been commenced by the surviving relatives of an eminent deroad accident at Norwalk, for \$25,000 damages, and another by the friends of one of the deceased Boston passengers for \$100,-

Death from Chloroform .- Rev. J. Weppey, of Habbard, Trumball county, Ohio, lately inhaled chloreform preparatory to submitting to a surgical operation on the face. After inhaling the chloroform ten or afteen in-partitons, his countenance changdrew several breaths, and died.

HOTICE.

Estate of George Harman, deceased. ETTERS Testamentary on the U-tate of GEORGE HARMAN, late of Latimore termining. Adams county, deceased, having in an examination of the or the training in the the same Township, he hardly give notice to bus fler or a reid bits or hontoline several fla

ented, for settlement. GEO. ROBINETTE. Ext.

of the word "Pepsin," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and appropriate title of the True Digestive Pluid, or Gastrie Jaice, prepared by Dr. J. S. Houghton, if Philadelphia, from the fourth Stomach of the Ox, for the cure of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is Nature's own remedy for an unhealthy Stom-No art of man can equal its cutative pow-It renders Good Eating perfectly consistent with Health. See the figure of the Ox, in another

The Markets.

BALTIMORE-May 28. \$4.56 to 4.62 1 06 to 1 12 85 to 88 53 to 58 42 to 41 4 50 to 5 00 2 87 to 3 00 Timothyseed, Flaxseed, 1 38 to 1 40 YORK -- May 27. Flour, per bbl., from stores, from wagons,

Wheat, per bushel, Timothy Seed, per bushel, Clover Seed, Plaster Paris, per ton. HANOVER-May 26. \$4 371@4 50 Flour, (from Wagons,) 5 00 1 05@1 10 Do. (Retail.) Wheat, per bushel, Corn,

Married.

Timothy Seed,

Plaster Paris, per ton.

Flax Seed,

On the 19th just, by the Rey, Jucob Sethler, Mr. REUBEN WOLF, to Miss SARAH KAIA RIBER—both of this county. On the 16th of October last, by the Rey, Dr. McDowell, Wr. W. ALDNZO GARVIN, formerly of this plate, to Miss SARAH CASSLER—both of Philadelphia.

Died. Vesterday morning, in this borough, Mr. JAMES JOHN-FION, (father of Rev. Robert Johnston,) in the Soth year of

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[##-The funeral will take place this evening, at half past oclock.]

The clock. On the Tth inst. after a long illness, Mr. GEORGE TOOT. of Cumberland town-lap. The Combine of Charles of Charle

NOTICE.

I Townships, are requested to meet at the Rocky Grove School house, on Saturday the 4th day of June, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in order to adopt some measures for the suppression We learn from Quebec that on Monday and extinguishment of the present bound trafnight last, the lightning struck a store house 'fic, whereby their efforts may become more

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SCHOOL DEPARTMENT, HARRISBURG,

April 20th, 1853. To the Commissioners of Adams County: GENTLEVEN:-In pursuance of the thirtysecond section of an act, entitled "An Act for : the regulation and continuance of a system of 7th day of April, 1849. I berewith transmit to you a statement of the amount to which every district in your county is entitled, out of the annual appropriation of \$200,000, for the School year 1854, as follows:

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Franklin,	149 40
Freedom.	40.68
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Gettysburg,	195 48
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C. A. BLACK. Superintendent of Common Schools.

Pursuant to law, and for the benefit of those of the County Commissioners. JACOB AUGBINESPOR, Clerk.

larg, May 30, 1833.

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711E Largest assentment of Hardware, Saddlery. Paints. Oil. Prestoff- everoffered. had see mall enter terms than can be had elecutione. Purchasing from the annuational rere, we for I confident that we can off, readnerments to purchasors to give us a wall and exnimine our stock.

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GETTYSBURG RAIL ROAD.

Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the "Getty-inter Rail Road," will be held at the Court-licater in the terrench of Cotsettle the same; and these having claims are tystairy, on THURSDAY the 2d day of June requested to present them, projectly authenti- next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Lev The presence of every Commissioner is requested. ROBERT MCURDY, President. D. M'Coratony, Soly, Nay 23.

COMPOUND SYRUP OF TELLOW DOOM ROOT.

MHS is a Purely Vegetible Compound, scientifically prepared from the best Roots and Herbs of the Maseria Stedies, and has gained an unrivalled repu ation for the following effects, viz. Regulating and Strengthening the Liver and Digestive Organs, and Cleansing the Stomach and Bowels, and thus curing all Bilious Diseases. Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Piles, Headache, Fever and Ague, Jaundice, Nausea, Loss of Appente, &c., and causing the lood to nourish and support every PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

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as Weakness General Debitty Tregularny, Ob-structions, Swelling of the Feet, Limbs, Joints, &c., caused by weakness; also, Lung & Thront Complaints, as Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Consumption, &c., also, Dropsy. Having made use of the Compound Syrup of Yellow Dock Root, prepared by C. MORSE & CO, either ourselves, or in our families, and find-

tion, we do most cheerially recommend it to the tion, we do most cheerfully recommend it to the public as a very valuable incdience.

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Containing 180 Acres,

more or less, situate in Franklin township. TILL voters of Straban and the adjoining Adams county, about one-eighth of a mile from Arendtsville, late the Estate of NICHOLAS BEAR, deceased. There is a due proportion of excellent TIMBER. The imof excellent TIMBER. The improvements are a good frame DWELLING-HOUSE.

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a Spring-house, both of Stone, a Tenant-house, and a Clover Mill; all in good order. There are TWO ORCHARDS, of all kinds of Fruit. such as Apples. Peaches. Cherries, &c. There is running water in nearly every field, and Chrowago creek runs through the Farm. ALSO-AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE.

20 Acres of Mountain-Land, situate in Menallen township. Adams county, adjoining lands of Valentine Oyler, David Beecher, Michael Bemer and others.

Attendance given, and terms made POLLY BEAR, E. x. GEORGE BEAR. Ecr. May 23.

NOTICE.

Estate of John Dickson, sen., dec'd. ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of JOHN DICKSON, sen., late of Straban township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call and make payment; and those having claims are requested to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

The two first named Executors reside in Straban township, the last named in Getty, JAMES DICKSON, JOHN DICKSON.

SAM'L R. RESSELL. April 25.

NOTICE.

Estate of John Dichl. deceased. ETTERS of Administration, with the will I annexed, on the Estate of JOHN DIEHL. late of Hamilton township. Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber residing near East Berlin, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those having claims are requested to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

J. J. KUHN, Adm'r.

FITS! FITS! F.TS! THE VEGETABLE EXTRACT

EPILEPTI PILLS For the cure of Fits, Spusms, Cramps, and all Nervous and Constitutional Diseases. TERSONS WHO ARE LABORING UN-T PER this distressing malady, will find the VEGETABLE EPILEPTIC PILLS to be the only remedy ever discovered for curing Epilepsy, or Falling Fits.

These pills possess a specific action on the Ners, us system; and, although they are prepared especially for the purpose of curing lits, they will be found of especial benefit for all on this route in good coaches, with careful persons afflicted with weak nerves, or whose drivers, and taken to the cars in York, and not interested, the foregoing is published by order between system has been prostrated or chat-subject to so many changes, which are so untered from any cause whatever. In chronic pleasant in travelling. complaints, or diseases of long standing, superinduced by nervousness, they are exceed- at McClellan's Head, in Gettysburg, or at ingly beneficial.

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FORE NEW GOODS, received and opened IL this day, at FAHNESTOCK'S. Sign of the Red Front. DLACK Silk, Black Silk Nott Fringe, Mo-

I hair and Silk Mitts, just received, and for sale cheap at S. TAUNESTOPK & SONS. CLOTHS, Cassineres, Cottenades, Kentucky Jeans, Italian Claffs & Vestings, cheap at S. FAHNISIOCK & SONS.

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WM. FRAZER

ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that σ be has taken the stand recently occupied by his brother (Alexander Frazer), in Chambersburg street, opposite the Luthe-

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Also, on hand a variety of WATCHES. JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, &c., which will

Gettysburg, May 9.

A Daguerreotype for 50 Cents,

CAN be had at WEAVER'S GALLERY, in Chambersburg street. Pictures taken in all kinds of weather, and will be put up at this Gallery in all the different styles of the day, at prices varying from 50 ets. to \$6. So now is the time for obtaining the cheapest likenesses ever offered in this place. Persons will find the their advances and soon will find it to their advantage to call soor while the opportunity is before them, and in order to secure a satisfactory likeness, subjects are requested to wear dark apparel. Gentlemen should wear black, with black vest and cravat, and ladies should avoid dresses of pink and blue. Plaid and contrasting colors are very suitable for children.

I return my sincere thanks to my numerous friends for their past favors, and solicit a conmay visit my gallery.
SAMUEL WEAVER.

has just opened a

J. BATES ESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Getty-burg and its vicinity, that

DAGUERREAN ROOM. above the Watch-maker's shop of Mr. Frazer. in Chambersburg street, for the purpose of delineating "the human face divine," by means of the new and beautiful art of the Diguerree type. Having a thorough scientific and prac-

tical knowledge of the truly wonderful discoverv. he feels confident of producing a style of pictures superior to any ever before offered in this place. An opportunity is now presented, such as may never again occur in this place, of obtaining likenesses of Parents, Children, or other dear friends, executed by Nature's own pencil, and at once elegant and exact. He hopes, by strict attention to business, to share

public patronage. Gettysburg, May 2.



BETWEEN Emmitsburg, Gettysburg, York, Balti-more, and Harrisburg.

TIME undersigned are now running a Daily Line of comfortable four-horse Coaches between Gettysburg and Hanover, and Gettysburg and Emmissions, and have madearrangements with the Railroad Companies, running from Hanover to BALTIMORE, YORK and HAR-RISBURG, by which they are enabled to furnish THROUGH TICKETS from Gettysburg to those places at the following reduced rates: From Gettysburg to Baltimore,

Harrisburg, Round Tickets from Gettysburg to York and return, will be given for \$2.50. the above places, via Gett at the following rates: From Emmitsburg to Baltimore,

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OF SPEED! FROM GETTYSBURG TO HARRISBURG.

On and after Monday, April 11, 1853.

risburg at I o'clock, P. M., in time to connect with the Cars going East and West, also with the Millersburg Stage.

Stage will leave Harrisburg on Monday, Arrive at Gettysburg at 2, P. M. WM. COLDER, Jr.

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THE fare, by conches, from Getty-lung to York, has been reduced to \$1.50; and Round Tickets will be given for \$2.50. Wey fare in proportion. Ref. This is the charpest and best route to

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DONNETS, Ribb as and Flowers, a large riving at Relationers at 71, and at York 71 P. M. This Train returns to Hancer with Passionard at SCHICKS. Senger from York and Baltimers at 72 P. M. EDWARD E. YOUNG, Agent. Hamster, May 23. Printing of every description.

FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST: Still Greater Improvement in Grain Drills:



VIIIS Machine was Patented July 2, 1850, and has received the highest premium at all the 1 Exhibitions where it has ever been contested, including Newcastle county, Delaware, Agricultural Scriety, October 9th, 1850; Philadelphia and Delaware County Agricultural Soci-

tinuance of the same, hoping by strict attention to business to satisfy the tastes of all who 24th, 1851; and Michigan State Agricultural Society, September 25th, 1851.

THE ABOVE DRILL

Is not liable to get out of repair, is exceedingly simple in its construction, will sow point rows in all irregular shaped fields, and possesses superior advantages to all others, in the case and quickness with which it can be regulated to sow any desired quantity of Grain per acre, while the draft upon the Hard and consequently, with the case labor and he draft upon the Horses is 25 per cent. lighter, and consequently, with the same labor, can seed one-fourth more ground per day, than with most other machines now in use. The objection so common to Drilling Machines of becoming choked if the seed is not perfectly cleaned. is entirely obviated in the Simple and Peculiar Construction of this Drill, as white caps and hort straw will not interfere in the least with

THE REGULAR DISTRIBUTION OF THE SEED. t is warranted to distribute the seed evenly; to sow any quantity per acre commonly sown proadcast; to not cut or break the grains; to be well made with good materials and durable Having sold about 400 of the above Drills the past season, all of which met with the unqual-

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All orders addressed to the undersigned will warrant prompt attention.

LEE, PEIRCE & LEE.

PEWM. R. FREE is Agent for Adams County, for the above Drill; and also for the ale of SEYMOUR, MORGAN & CO'S Reaping Machine. Day Any letters addressed to him at Ercildonn P. O., Chester county, Pa., will be attended to Ercildoun P. O., Chester county, Pa., May 23.

Spring and Summer Clothing. JIE subscriber respectfully begs leave to

inform his Customers and the public generally, that he has just returned from the Cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia and N. York, with one of the largest, cheapest and best selected stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, ever offered in this county, and is determined to sell them at prices that cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to all who favor him with a call. You can rely on it, that my stock of Spring and Summer Clothing was bought at the right time, at the right place, and at right prices.

MARCUS SAMSON.

Wall Papera FIRE-BOARD PRINTS, BORDERS. Window Curtain Paper, Trans.

parent Shades, &c.

THE undersigned has just received from New York, a large variety of the above named Goods, to which he invites the attention of the Citizens of Adams county, which, Also, Through Tickets from Emmitsburg to on examination, will be found to contain all the new and splendid styles, from the cheapest article in the market to the most gorgeous styles of decoration; all of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms : also, our usual

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Vriting Paper, Stationery, &c. KELLER KURTZ. S. E. Corner of Centre Square.

CLOTHING—CLOTHING.

BR'M ARNOLD has now on hand, and A is constantly making up. Ready-made Clothing, of all sizes and qualities, which he will dispose of on more reasonable terms than any CLOTHING STORE or SLOP SHOP in

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Call and see—he defies all competition.

Boots, Shoes, & Hats.

THE undersigned has enlarged his Store I room, and has added to his present busi-STAGE will leave McClellan's Hotel Get-tysburg on Tuesday. Thursday and Sat-first-rate fine Moleskin, Kessuth, Hungarian, urday, at 6 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Har-Lady Franklin, Saff Brim, soft and hard tops, (latest style) Brush, Manilla, Palm, &c. Buff. Calf and Kip Boots, Black and Bronze top Montereys, Goat and Calf Monroe Shoes, all of which he has bought for eash, and will sell Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, A. M. very cheap. I respectfully invite my friends and customers to examine my stock before purchasing. MARCUS SAMSON.

> ANTED. Customers to purchase a superior for of Black French Doeskin Cassingle Plats, I may Cassimeres of every desexplien, Cassingt Pants of every shade and quality, together with any amount of Velvet ords. Lineus, Cottons, &c., at the one-price

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D assertment, and very cheap, at April 25. MIPPLECOFF'S. April 25. ADIES are invited to call and see the fi-Li nest article of DRESS SHOE that has

ever been in this market.

W. W. PAXTON. WILL your Friends, that MARCUS SAM-L FON has just received and opened a disier lot of Black, Blue, and Green Cloth-Frock and Dress Coats-Cassimeres, Cashmerets, Tweeds, Lineau, Catons, &co-and will

dispose of them at the low at living rates.

ELL your Friends and Neighbors, and come yourselves, and see the very large and fine assertment of HATE, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, that has just been received by April 25. W. W. PAXTON.

MAUICOES.—The largest and hest selected het of Calicors that has been in town for some time, of every style, from 6% comes up to 14 cts., can be had at KURTZ'S Cheop Cor-Neatly it expeditionally executed at this office. now. The Ladies will call and see them.

NEW GOODS.

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ever offered to the public. Having selected them with care, we feel assured that we can offer to those who favor us with their pationage, as choice and desirable an assortment, both as regards style, quality, or price, as has ever been brought to this market. Having purchased most of our goods from the manufacturers, we are determined to sell at aston-ishingly low prices, believing that the old motto, relating to small profits and quick sales, is true to the letter. Knowing that our stock will compare favorably with any in the county, we invite the attention of those about purchasing, confident that Bargains such as are rarely,

call. Our extensive assurtment, consisting of DRY GOODS. Groceries, Queensware, and Hardware,

offered, can be secured by giving us an early

of every variety, and at prices to suit purchasers; should be examined before purchasing elsewhere. We deem it needless to enumerate articles, as our stock comprises every article in our line. Es Call carly and select from the

new Stock at the sign of the RED FRONT. FAIINESTOCK & SONS.

FRESH ARRIVAL. One of the Largest and Prettiest Stocks of FARCY & STAPLE GOODS

EVER OFFERED IN THIS FLACE! L. SOIHCK has just returned from the Eastern Cities with his Spring Stock of FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS, which ho invites the public to examine, at his new location, south west corner of the Diamond. He feels confident that he can please every taste,

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tuo eastern efties, with the largest, most varied, and splendid stock of SPAING & SUMMER GOODS,

article usually kept in a Dry Goods store. Also, Gentlemens' Fancy Stocks, with springs, all of which he has purchased for

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And we re-should note 12 steps repeat.
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L ply of SEASONABLE GOODS, waggisurg a general assertment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

April 25.

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Satins, Burege de Laines, Mous, de Laines, Lawns: Swiss, Jaconet and Cambric Muslins;

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to which the early and particular amentics of persons wanting cleap goods is again respectfully invited.

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May 9. rior lot of Black French Doeskin Cas-SAMSON.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

New Orleans-In a Business View.

The following interesting sketch of the city of New Orleans, in its commercial and trading aspect, is from the pen of one of the editors of the New York Express-au intelligent, observant and travelled gentle-

The Levee at New Orleans is the greatest commercial spectacle I have ever seen. There are miles of ships and acres of steamboats lining the extended crescent, and running far above and below the city limits : many more are at Algiers, and hundreds more always on the river above and below the city. The ships lie from two to five and six deep, and present a picture of trade and commerce, at one view, such as can be seen at no other port in the world. I have of California, Secretary of Legation. walked more than once over the whole length of the Levee, from Jefferson city and Lafavette to the lower end of the city. and have seen there, thousands and tens of thousands of bales of cotton, and visiting the Cotton Presses, cotton yards, and cotton storehouses near by, I have seen thousands and tens of thousands of additional bales .-Steamboats are unloading their cotton from the up countries and enormous ships are receiving it for Europe. The South and South West grow the cotton and the North and East carry it to Europe. It would be almost impossible for planters to be ship- land. pers, and hence there seems to be a Providence almost in this sectional division of eapital and labor, which brings distant people to the same country, into frequent, social and business intercourse. As I have gazed upon those many thousand bales of cotton, and 20,000 are sometimes sold after dinner, by one or two persons for shipment, (every one of which was worth \$40.) I have often thought that the much abused "Cotton Party" of the "United States was a very important and respectable body of persons. It is a party which raises one hundred millions of dollars a year in American produce, for a European market, and a party which contributes just so much to pay off a debt

incurred by the United States abroad. But it is not the number of ships and steamboats, nor the quantity of cotton raised and brought here which alone amuze me. The picture of thrift and industry, of private spirit and general animation is unsurpassed. You see, in the miniature of those many steamers panting, puffing, and greaning with the burdens they bring from afar, which thread all the water courses of our Western world, a foreshadowing of the inland commerce of the United States. It connects with a country, and that our country, which in the article of Grain alone could, if need be, feed every mouth in the world! You see, at times too, nearly a John Hubbard, of Me., at Trinidad de Cuba. thousand ocean vessels ready to bear away this inland commerce to all parts of the civilized globe. You behold for miles and miles, amidst little colored flags and numbered staffs, betokening the ownership of property, a wide spread levce, and generally ing incident connected with the late railmuch greater in width than the Bowery and Broadway together, covered in the busy season of the year, all over with articles of -home produce or of foreign and domestic merchandize. I have seen no such a pic- On receipt of the news of the collision, he ture before, and had no comprehension of posted off immediately to Chicago. Arrithe magnitude of such a growth and trade . ving there, he found that the dead had all as this. New Orleans may well boast of been buried. One unknown young man such a commerce and of such a highway to was described. The dress, color of his hair, the ocean as the mighty Mississippi.

In the Philadelphia Courts, violence and rowdvism are dealt with in an exem-American notes the following case in point : turned again to Chicago, and while in search I A Sentence for Stabbing .- On Saturday of the coroner met his own son in the street, week, in the Criminal Court, a very respectable looking man, by the name of Richard Suttle, who occasionally gets drunk, was before Judge Kelley for sentence, having been convicted of an assault and battery with intent to kill. He had stabbed an had been to Michigan for trees, and would acquaintance, in a fight, in four distinct

Judge Kelley, in sentencing him, said; It was my duty, a few days since, to sentence a man to twelve years imprisonment for using a knife just as you did. His case grew out of meeting with a number of his acquaintances at a drinking shop on Sunday. The place was full, and the fight was with an acquaintance. Just your case pre-Your's occurred near the same place. But there was this difference in your cases: the man you stabled was able to appear against you; not because you did not try to kill him, but because you happened to strike the fleshy parts of the body. The other sent his victim to another world By the merest chance you were saved 12 years imprisonment. You have proved a good character when you are sober. you get out of prison, and are about to drink ngain, just think that you see the of the New York "libertrated News" con gallows at the bottom of the glass. The use of the knife has become so common. that we intend to make an effort to stop it. I therefore shall give you a sentence proportioned to our rule, and fix the period at 17 months in the Eastern penitentiary .-This is the penalty of your getting drunk.

More of Rum's Doings .- Larly Friday morning. April 29th, some of the people on the Ives farm on Potowomut Neck, discovered a sail-boat aground with the sail up, on the East side of the Neck. On going to it they discovered a man lying in the water into the best they di-covered one Daniel F. Essex, who resides somewhere in the vicinity, asleep. After some effort Essix was roused from the stuper brought on by sleep and drink, and, from what could be gathcred from his account, it seems that he and the deceased, Archibald Congodon, of West Greenwich, were coming from Providence the evening before in the bost, and baving a fresh supply of liquor on board became intexicated, and Congodon fell overboard, and Essex was too drunk to get him into the beat, and finally between them they got a rope around Congodon's body and towed him Congoden told Essex two or three times he could not live so and be must get him on board, but Essex took more liquor. and finally fell asleep and let the beat drift. and nothing more is known until the boat vas found as above. - Kent County (R. L.) perintending of charities to the poor.

There are now in California about twenty rested and owned by the Chinese in the years old. The Cheant Court was in sectwo thousand Chinamen. The capital in-State is one million of dollars.

A Miss Lacy Stone is lecturing on "Women's Rights," in New York. The entenced to eighteen years imprisonment safter of the Mirror thinks she might be in the penitentiary. A mob came very

"Go rock the crulle, Leve."

better employed, and adds—

From the "National Intelligencer" of Tuesday FOREIGN APPOINTMENTS. We understand that the following foreign appointments, some of which have

been announced already, have been made by the President, and that other objects of pressing attention prevent his bestowing any further consideration at present upon appointments of this class: James Buchanaa, of Pennsylvania, Minis-

tor Plenipotentiary to Great Britain. John Appleton, of Maine, Secretary of Legation. Pierre Soule, of Louisiann, Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain.

Thomas H. Seymour, of Connecticut, Minster Plenipotentiary to Russia. James Gadsden, of South Carolina, Minister Plenipotentiary to Mexico. John Crips, Peter D. Vroom, of New Jersey, Minister

Plenipotentiary to Prussia. Solon Borland, of Arkansas, Minister Plenpotentiary to Central America. F. A. Beeen, of Penusylvania, Secretary of Legation.

Wm. Tronsdale, of Tennessee, Minister Plenipotentiary to Brazil. Samuel Medary, of Ohio, Minister Plenipo-

tentiary to Chili. John R. Clay, (late Charge d'Affaires in

Peru, and formerly Secretary of Legation in Russia and Austria,) Minister Plenipotentiary Theodore S. Fay, (long Secretary of Legation at Berlin,) Minister Resident in Switzer-

CHARGE D'AFFAIRES. J. J. Scibles, of Alabama, for Belgium. August Belmout, of N. Y., for the Netherlands Richard K. Meade, of Virginia, for Sardinia.

Charles Levi Woodbury, of Mass., for Bolivia Henry R. Jackson, of Georgia, for Austria. Robert D. Owen, of Va., for the Two Sicilies Henry Bedinger, of Va., for Denmark. Wm. H. Bissell, of Ill., for Buenos Ayres. James L. Green, of M., for New Grenada. Shelton F. Leake, of Va., Commissioner the Hawaiian Islands.

Charles J. Helm. of Ky., at St. Thomas.

Wm. B. Plato, of Illinois, at Talcahuano

A Joyful Meeting .- We can the follow

road collision, at Chicago, from the Aurora

was expecting a son home from Michigan.

"A resident of our place, Mr. Scrafford,

Geo. F. Goundi, of Pa., at Zurich.

was too late to get on board."

New Haven cars at Norwalk, did not hear

He was a consumptive young man, and was

returning from the South. He had previ-

ously written to his mother that he was ge-

ing to return, and she had gone on to Geor-

win to take cure of him on his passage back.

another on the way, she going entirely

through. She then immediately set out on

her return, and, holding no as-ectations on

the way, did not hear of the accident. Af-

ter getting upon the New York and New

low passenger politely handed her a copy

taining an account of the accident. In this

she dropped the paper, and rai-ing her

nevolence and true goodness of heart of

him-off and lary were proverbial, the latter

taking personally an active past in both the

sion; the man was indicted. A. Lincoln.

E-q., was appointed prosecutor; a verdict

of guilty was rendered, and the man was

and hanging him.

York Commercial says-

Haven Rulroad, Wednesday week, a fel-

of her son's death until Wednesday week

Guardian :

Charles L. Denman, of California, at Acapuleo carriage his daughter, Mr. John Beckman Edward de Leon, of S. C., at Alexandria. and another young man, whose name we David S. Lee, of Iowa, at Basle. Alfred Gilmore, of Penna., at Bordeaux. did not learn, the horse took fright, and John W. Howdin, of Ohio, at Bermuda. dashed down Baltimore street with fearful days ago in the neighborhood of Portage Wm. Hildebrand, of Wisconsin, at Bremen. rapidity until they reached Centre Square. Dennis Mullen, of New York, at Cork. M. J. Lynch, of Illinois, at Dublin. W. H. DeWolf, of Rhode Island, at Dundee. completely wrecked. They were all more Alex. M. Clayton, of Miss., at Havana. James Keenau, of Penga., at Hong Kong. or less injured; but Mr. Pfliegel and Mr. Benjamin F. Angell, of N. Y., at Honolulu. Beckman were very much bruised and cut. S. M. Johnsen, of Muchigan, at Hamburgh. George W. Chase, of Maine, at Lahaina. The latter was taken up insensible, but in a Nath. Hawthorne, of Mass., at Liverpool. short time revived. Their wounds are not James M. Tarleton, of Ala., at Melbourne. serious, we learn. Thos. W. Ward, of Texas, at Panama. Duncan R. McRae, of N. C., at Paris. Hon. WM. JENKINS, for many years Robt. G. Scott, of Va., at Rio de Janeiro.

on Tuesday last, aged 74 years. Wyndham Robertson, of La., at Trieste. Reuben Wood, of Ohio, at Valgaraiso. Donald G. Mitchell, of Conn., at Venice.

During the months of February, March, and April of this year, the business on the Columbia Railroad has been more than double as much as was done in the same months in 1852. The freight on the road during that time last year, was 43,-949,000 pounds. This year it has been 89.390.500 pounds-making an increase over the last of 45,441,500 pounds.

a distinguished Lawyer at Lancaster, died

GETTYSEURG:

Monday, May 30th, 1853.

WHIG STATE TICKET.

For Canal Commissioner,

MOSES POWNALL, of Lancaster.

For Auditor General,

A. K. M'CLURE, of Franklin,

For Surveyor General,

CHRISTIAN MEYERS, Clarion.

and the same of th

be half an average one this season, on ac-

52 The Blair county Whig of Tuesday

last says that a man by the name of STEI-

MER, lately from Adams county, was killed

in Snyder township, Blair county, on the

dentally fell, and crushed him to death. .

Frightful Accident.

very few have entirely escaped.

Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, is to be formally opened on the 7th of June. Addresses are to be delivered by Bishop Potter, Dr. Nevin, and the Hon. ! age, and size tallied with remarkable precision. A pocker-book taken from the pocket

of the unknown body was produced : it was the boy's. The father returned bome to alive and well. On comparing pocketbooks, such was the similarity that it was i hard to distinguish one from the other !costs of prosecution. The joy of that meeting may be better im-

agined than described. Young Scrafford Harris, was arrested at Columbia, for the and referred to a committee. have remined in the unfortunate train but | murder of an agent near Johnstown, and | Singular - It is stated that Mrs Newport, N. H., who was killed on board the who had the arrest made.

> Carlisle for the purpose of introducing both A. Hay, Secretary. water and gas into that town. Books for scriptions amounting to upwards of \$26,000 will soon have both water and gas.

to On Tuesday night last, the large three story warehouse in Howard street, near Pratt, Baltimore, occupied by Newcomer & Stonebraker as a flour store, was conshe became interested, and had commenced, sumed by fire. There were 2,200 barrels of reading a list of those killed, when suddenly; flour in the store, all of which weer destroyed. Their books were saved.

hands, exclaimed—"My God! my God! my son is killed!" This was her first inti-(Our readers may remember that, a mation of her bereavement, and her son short time ago, a man named James Mehad already arrived at home and been con-Conveil, an agent of Mr. Burnett, of Chambersburg, had absconded with nearly 18 The British frigate Leander has been \$1,000 of Mr B.'s money. Capt. George designated to convey to this country the Jarrett was sent in his pursuit, and returned Earl of Ellesmere and the other members of the commission appointed to inspect and home on Tuesday last, after having found by the side of the boat dead, and on getting report upon the approaching Industrial Ex- the rascal, and secured a large portion of hilation at the New York Crystal Palace .the money. He was found, says the Re-He will be accompanied by Lady Ellesmere. his two sons and two daughters. The New pository, in Stark county, Ill., about thirty miles from Peoria, where he had purchased matril. The Earl of Ellesmore, formerly Lord a farm for \$3,000, and paid \$2,500 cash on ! Francis Egenton, is a gentleman of refined it, and gave a mortgage for the balance.taste, and of high character. While Lord This property be promptly surrendered to Francis Egerton, be succeeded to the vast estates of the Duke of Bridgewater, and built Mr. Burnett, which together with some proa magnificent country seat at Worsley, near | perty of his in this place, reduces the loss Manchester, presenting also to the village, in the case to probably \$1,600 or \$1,500. n ideauliful church, paremage, echool rooms. After giving the deed for the preperty to and supporting consely, we are informed, a Mr. Burnett, he was permitted to run at clergy man and numerous other accretes of a moral and religious character. The be- large

> A Pour .- It is said that a gentleman day and Sunday school tuition, and in su. few days since, that he come from a district which had never held or solicited an office An Auful Crime and Speedy Panish. from the General Government. "Then, ment.-Last week, at I'ckin, Illinois, a man said Gen. Pierce, promptly, "it is to be committed a rape upon a little girl, seven thoped that it will never liveak in on such a beautiful custom "" 28 The Town Board of Excise of Sara-

> tree. N. Y., have livensed thirty two hotels and small taverus to sell spirituous liquors near getting possession of the base wretch - which for a "watering place," will do pretty will.

Fires in the Mountain On the stormy Thursday of week before last, the fire broke out from a coal-pit near Mt. Alto, and destroyed about two thousand cords of wood for Maj. Hughes. On the same day, fire broke out on the land of Mr. Watts, at Laurel Forge, which swept over several thousand acres of woodland, destroying all the growing timber and consuming about 1,600 cords of wood which had been cut for coaling. Santa Anna.

In another column will be found an

article in regard to the tyrannical conduct of Santa Anna in Mexico. A later arrival says that he had issued many other arbitrary decrees. Legislative authority was everywhere suspended, and the offices of 2:3 Our accounts from different quarters Governor and Military Commandant united ill agree that the Wheat crop will scarcely, in the same person. A decree had been issued by him, for disarming all private count of the ravages of the fly. In many persons, and prohibiting them to pessess places some fields are nearly destroyed, and arms, or ammunition of any kind. The telegraph had also been brought under the control of the Government. He has also ordered the remains of all the soldiers who fell in the American war to be disinterred and placed in suitable sepulcbres.

previous Friday, by a tree falling on him. Virginia Election. The election for members of Congress He was engaged in cutting timber, and and House of Delegates in Virginia, took lodged two trees together, when they acciplace on Thursday last. The State was so districted by the Democrats, that there was no chance for the election of a Whig; and Yesterday evening, just as Mr. Peliegel. the returns seem to indicate that the Demof Mountpleasant township, was starting ocratic candidates are generally elected .from this place for his home, having in the There is a small Whig gain in the Legislature. The vote was very small. A destructive lire took place a few

du Fort, Canada, which extended to the where the carriage was overturned, and distance of eighteen miles, burning woods, fences, bridges, houses, and every thing in Another victim to the "Spiritual Rappings," Miss Nancy Sherman, of Plympton, Mass., starved herself to death a few days ago. She had been quite noted as a "medium," and had become so imbued with

> duties of life. She said the spirits had forbidden her eating any more, and for three weeks she abstained from taking food-although at times so tortured by the pangs of hunger as to writhe in agony. Death at It is said that the last winter was the hardest ever known in Oregon. It is esti

the mania, as to unfit her for the ordinary

mated that 10,000 cattle died for want of Counterfeit American quarters, of

the stamp lately issued by the Government, are said to be already in circulation.

The General Assemblies of the two branches of the Presbyterian Church are At Philadelphia, last week, Judge now in session-the Old School at Philatell the story to other aching hearts, but Kelley made on example of a man named delphia, and the New School at Buffalo.plary manner by the Bench. The North failed to see the body. Next day he re- Patrick Lanegan, who was found guilty of Next year, the latter is to meet at Philadel selling liquor to minors. He sentenced phia, and the former at Buffalo-just rever him to three months imprisonment in the bring the matter. There appears to be noth County Joil, besides a fine of \$20, with the ing yet of any peculiar interest transacted in either body. The Slavery question has 12 A few days ago, a man named John been agitated in the New School branch,

> The General Synod of the Lutherau lodged in the Lancaster jail. A telegraph- Church has been in session during the past Week at Winchester, Va. The opening all, the mother of David B. Newall, of New- Cambria county, to an officer in Columbia, sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Schmucker, of this place. The Rev Dr. Bachman, A company has been chartered at is the presiding officer, and Rev. Charles

> There are no fewer than 5,644 panstock were opened on the 21st, and sub- pers in the New York City Alms-house at present-a larger number than has been He got the start of her, and they passed one; were made, being more than enough to se- known for years. The expenditures for cure the charter. Large additional sub-their support during the month of April scriptions are expected-so that Carlisle valone amounted to \$33,\$14 95! They are principally foreigners.

> > For The Arctic Expedition, under command of Dr. Kone, is to sail from New York to-morrow, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

FEF Ex-President Tyler is said to be suffering from dyspepsia and symptoms of

De On Friday week, six soldiers who had been tried at the Carlisle Barracks for desertion, and sentenced, were flogged, marked with the letter "D" on the hip, and had their heads shaved, and on Sunday morning were drummed out of the garrison. from California in 32 days.

≥ On Saturday week, a detachment of racks for various posts on the Mexican frontier. Lieut. Smith was the officer in com- last of July.

twenty sewing machines in operation in Cincinnati. These consume no bread, supbest no children, pay no rent, and are really the most formidable enemies of the scam-False Hair .- An article in the London

There are at this time not less than

Quarterly Review says that the imports of false hair from the continent into England amounts to five tons annually, the black of France; the light hair from Germany. ner The New Catholic Cathedral, in

course of crection at Charleston, will seat nearly 1,000 persons, and its cost will not be much under \$30,000. A man named Wardle was lately

consisted in Lucland of marrying eight wives, all of whom were present at his trial. \$35 cows perished in a stable that was burnt in Albany a few days ago.

A supervisor of the roads, in Indione county, in this State, was, last week, in the Court of that county, muleted in the sum of \$60, the price of a borse, which broke its leg in a road in Blacklick township, in consequence of its bad condition,-Judge Burrel charged the jury that it was the duty of a Supervisor to pass over and examine the roads frequently, to see that they were in a proper condition : that roads liable from their location, to often need repair, should have additional attention paid to them; that he was excusable, only, where acts of Providence, such as storms and floods, preclude the possibility of instant repair; and that it was not necessary, as was generally supposed, that a supervisor should be notified that a road bad become impassable by obstruction or otherwise. 25 Three murderers, named Ackerman,

A complete railroad communication having been formed between Pittsburg and Cincinnati, by the connection of the Ohio and Pennsylvania and Cincinnati and Columbus railroads at Crestline, the passage between the two cities is now made in fifteen hours. Between Philadelphia and Pittsburg the distance is run in twenty-one hours, making the entire trip by continuous railway connections between Philadelphia and Cincinnati in thirty-six hours, at a cost of fifteen dollars.

what we would do for prison room? receiving the news of the melancholy acci-Pierce's only son, personally wrote a letter storing peace to the Republic. to Mr. Ingersoll, our Minister in England,

in condolence for the sad affliction the Pres-

ident sustained.

One of the Massachusetts Courts recently decided, that if a dying person had the use of but one finger, and could point that finger to the words Yes and No, in such a manner and under such circumstances as to lead to the belief that he answered questions with a full understanding of their nature, it would be legal testimony to be received for the consideration of a court and jury.

A son of Mr. Joseph Burkhart, of Washington township, Berks county, caught cat adopted the little stranger, and treated it in all respects as one of her own litter.

An Indian who was ordained to preach the gospel by the Baptist Home Missionary Society, in Troy, N. J., a few days since, walked six hundred miles in snow shoes, accompanied by his wife and child. in order that he might attend the Convention and receive his ordination.

A Mr. Charles Deputy, a colored mon who left Hollidaysburg last fall for Liberia, has returned from his visit. He gives a flattering account of the country, and contemplates returning again in a short time with his family, to make it his permanent esidence. He dined with the President and high officials of the Republic, and received all the good treatment at their hands with which the princely dignitation of foreign courts are welcomed.

A Sound Sleeper .- At Worcester, Mass., on the 17th inst., a burglar entered a house in Mechanic street, gagged and tied Mrs. Carey, who was in bed with her husband, and stoic \$55 from his pocket while he was

Great Despatch - It is said that the steamer Hermann, on Saturday, took out the California news, received via New Or. leans in 20 days; so that, if she goes out in 12 days, they will get news in England

To prevent dogs from going mad in 200 U. S. Dragoons left the Carlisie Bar. August-ent their tails off close behind their cars at any time between this and the Large Liquor Science in Maine.-At

Augusta, Maine, on the 13th inst., Mar. shal Jones seized 40 or 50 barrels of different kinds of liquors, amounting in all to about thirteen hundred and forty-five gallons, which had been brought from Boston.

buildings. The lo-\$150,000.

that a new Catholic Cathedral is to be commenced some time during the season, on the north side, near the Catholic College in that city. It will probably be the larand cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000. was over eleven million of dollars.

From California. Two steamers arrived at New York on Wednesday, bringing San Francisco dates to the 1st of May The Star of the West made the entire passage in 23 days and 11 hours from San Francisco. She brought 437 passengers, and \$1,100,000. The steamer Georgia had a large number of passengers, and \$1,879,670 in gold. Extensive Robbery of Adams' Express.

Island, California, was robbed between 11 and 12 o'clock on the night of the 29th ult . by a party of eight men, who gagged the to the gallery occupied by the singers, clerks and succeeded in making their escape which was directly under the steeple, and with some \$10,000 or \$15,000 in gold dust and coin. The gang were followed to the Twelve Mile Heuse, near Sacramento, and there the track was lost. A party from the Mormon Island are in pursuit. Great Earthquake in the Moluccas.-There was a terrific earthquake and marine convulsion at Banda Neira on the 16th of

Stewart, and Thompson, were hung at Sacramento, on the 29th ult. Stewart was a native of Philadelphia, and only 20 years November. The houses, public and private, of age. Ackerman was born in Lancaster were reduced to heaps of ruins. The seacounty, Pa., and was only 19 years of age quake was, if possible, the more terrible .--His parents now reside in Oswego county, The Singapore Free Press describes the lat-New York. Thompson was an Englishter, wherein more than sixty persons lost escaped injury, aided by persons from betheir lives. From the islands Resengein. low, immediately proceeded to the assisand Ag, and from Cotam, Amboina and Ternante, we learn that the same earthquake was felt there.

From Mexico. Advices from the city of Mexico to the 9th

ast., received by Telegraph from New Orleans, show that President Santa Anna is tially, were in the church at the timeearrying things with a strong hand. Besides annihilating the liberty of the press, deceased, to all outward appearances, susbe has adopted severe measures against all tained the least injury of any of the sufferpersons holding what he considers "pernicious opinions." All persons who served as heaviest shock. Getting Rid of Them .- The Austrian guerrillas in the American Army during the Commandant of Livorno (Leghorn) has relate war are ordered to be arrested and tried cently scutenced one Richard Frangi, a by court-martial; and a list has been publawyer of that city, to five years' imprisonlished of such Mexican officers as surrenment in irons. M. Frangi was accused of dered to Gen Scott when the city of Mexbeing a "violent demagogue." If we had ico was taken, accompanied by a decree desuch laws as these in this country, wonder I grading then in tank and dismissing them from civil employment. These vindictive he proceeded to lift the latter up, when the Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, upon acts are sadly inconsistent with the promise made at his inauguration to direct his efforts dent which resulted in the loss of President | towards healing internal dissensions and re-Attempted Revolution in the City of

Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, May 25.—The steamer

Texas, from Vera Cruz, brings dates to the 27th, and reports that on the 17th a revolution broke out among the National Guards, in consequence of an order from Santa Anna to incorporate the National Guards with the troops of the line. The of the ladies, and a ghastly paleness overrevolution lasted three days, during which spread every countonance. business was entirely suspended, the regular and the national streets and the city gates. in the manner usually exhibited on similar A brisk firing was kept upduring the whole but less appalling occasions. Not a shrick time, but finally ended on the 20th by the or a groan was heard, save the almost inauentrance of the regular troops from Jalapa, dible ones made by some one of the vica young squirrel, and placed it under the who took fifty National Guards prisoners. dread construction seemed to take hold of Quiet was subsequently restored, and all for the time. about fifty National Guards were killed,

and many wounded. (reputed) female was going the rounds, in- fects of a blow upon the head with a hatchstructing ladies in the art of cutting dresses, &c., hailing from the North, we believe .-We understand that this person recently died in one of the upper counties, when the discovery was made that the cutter of ladies' garments was a man in disguise-one who had donned the pettieouts for some unexplained reason, and passed for a female until after death.—Fredericksburg Herold. New Organization .- A call for a gene-

ral religious conference, with a view to establish a new yearly meeting of the Society of Friends in Pennsylvania, has been published in some of the newspapers. The conference is to meet at Friends' Meeting House, at Kennett Square, Chester county, on first day, the 22d of Fifth month next. A large number of what are called Progressive Friends, it is said, have signed the

straining them from completing the contract, and the Mayor was notified of the fact. In the face of this they immediately directed the completion of the contract, thus incurring the penalty of imprisonment for contempt of court.

ner M. Oscar Lafayette, the grandson Extensive Fire. - A great conflagration and representative of the family of the faoccurred at the village of Rockland, Maine, mous General Lafayette, has refused to take only ones that he would allow in his sick early on Sunday morning. The fire com- the eath of allegiance to the Emperor, re- room, he suddenly remarked that he was menced in a barn, and thence spread until quired from him as Captain of Artillery, it had destroyed twenty-three stores, eight and has, in consequence, been deprived of from Tennessee, observed to Gen. Pierce, a hair coming from Brittanny and the South dwelling houses, (including the only hatel his commission. M. O. Lafayette was sucin the place,) three law offices, two dentists, ecs. ively a member of the Chamber of Depand two physiciaus' offices, two barbers' uties and the Legislative and Constituent shore, two livery stables, and several other Assemblies. Before entering on public life, he distinguished himself in the African iddings. The 10- 5150,000.

Des The Chicago Daily Tribune says, campaigns; since the events of Dec. 2 he ing very hard. Take the fillows from under my head. The pillows were according-

> 163 The Lamber Trade passing through the canals of New York is enormous -Within the last ten years it has nearly gest and finest in that part of the country, | quadrupled, and in 1852 the aggregate value

the Church was struck by lightning, causing the death of Mr. Luther Crocker, jr. ; and injuring more or less Samuel Durfee Cyrus C. Northam; a lad about 14 years of age, son of Wm. Mack; Mary Place, daughter of George Place; Frances Holmes, -The office of Adams & Co., at Mormon daughter of Alfred Holmes; and Miss Sacah Stewart. The lightning struck the Church steeple on the Southwest corner, passing down in-

vious day :

A Church Struck by Lightning.

The Lockport, N. Y. Courier of Monday

Yesterday afternoon, just after service at

the Congregational Church had commenced,

has the following account of the affecting

calamity which occurred there on the pre-

all the persons affected by the shock were members of the choir. They were about concluding the introductory hymn when the shock came, carrying death, sorrow and dismay into their midst. The main streak of electricity entered the gallery directly over the head of Mr. Crocker, who was playing the bass viol, and diverged off either way, injuring the persons named above. The first moment after the shock was one of universal consternation and dismay. Every person in the gallery, numbering some twelve or fifteen, except one or two, were prostrated by the shock, but those that

tauce of the unfortunate. Some of the injured persons had their faces and bodies burned, making them present a horrible They were all removed as quick as possible to the open air, and the proper remedies were applied, under the direction of Drs. Fassett and Gould-who, providenwhich were successful in restoring to consciousness all except Mr. Crocker. The

ers, but he was doubtless visited with the The lightning seems to have passed along the outside of his vest, went down to the right thigh, then across, down his left leg, ripping open his boot in passing off. The only scar on his person is on the left foot, and this is very slight. He spoke once af-

Mr. Elias Clark was standing between sim and Mr. Durfee, and not being injured, deceased said to him: "Help me, I am burt the worst!" Mr. C. was immediately taken out, but he only gasped once or twice and expired. His body was then taken to the office of Dr. Fassett, and every means which medical science could suggest were used in vain to restore him to conscious-

The scene within the church immediately after the shock is represented by an eyewitness to have been awful in the extreme. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Gillman, whose position in the pulpit was such as to enable him to see at a glance the terrible effect of the lightning, fainted away, as did several

The shock was so terrific, and its effects troops having taken possession of both forts, so astounding, that it seemed to deprive

Inother Murder .- PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .- Philip O'Donnell died this morning. A Man in Disguise .- Last summer a at the Pennsylvania hospital, from the efet, inflicted by Charles McDonald, on Thursday evening, the 5th inst. The two were driving two canal boats near Huntingdon, Pa., when a brother of McDonald made an attempt to pass O'Donnell. A struggle ensued, and O'Donnell was knocked down and kicked. The parties were then separated, after which Charles McDonald came up with a hatchet and struck the blow, whilst O'Donnell was returning to

> the boat. McDonald was arrested and held to \$300 bail, and is now at large. Sad Cassalty .- PHILADELPHIA, May 25.-Mr. John Harnard, aged 70 years, a venerable and respected citizen, wandered from home this morning and was run over by a descending train of the Reading Railroad, two miles from the city. Both of his legs were severed, and he was removed to the hospital in a hopeless condition. The Rev. Ashbell Harnard, of Pottsville, is bis son, and he has other sons living in New

York, and Paris, Kentucky. Another Douth from Chloroform.-A man named Lewis Fritz cut his leg very The New York Aldermen have got | badly near Pittsburg, some weeks ago, and into fresh trouble. They lately gave to not having it properly dressed, mortification Messrs. Russ and Reid a contract for pa- began to take place. On Monday, two ving the whole extent of the Bowery with physicians undertook to amoutate the legwith the aid of chloroform, but unfortunately the Russ paving, at a cost of six hundred the dose proved too large for his debilitated and fifty thousand dollars, when other per- and nervous system, and he died in about a sons offered to do the work for three hun- minute after its application. The coroner's dred and fifty thousand dollars, equally as jury, in their verdict, recommend "that the medical faculty be extremely exreful how well. The Supreme Court, on the same they administer chloroform, believing that principle established in the railroad cases, they should never use it unless in extreme granted an injunction on the council, re- cases, and then only with the greatest cau-

Last Moments of Vice President King .-The Southern Republic has received from F. K. Beck-a kinsman of the Vice President-a brief account of the last moments of Mr. King. It save: "He was unlet and resigned to the fate which he had seen for some time awaited him. Shortly before six o'clock on Monday evening, while a few friends were sitting around his bedside, the dying. The watchers prese to their feet under some excitement, when the Colone said : 'Be still—make no noise—let me din quietly.' He refused to have the inlance of his household notified of his dring condition. His physician came in and examined him. The Colonel said to him : 'Doc-

10 Dr. Walker was inaugurated as President of Harvard College, on Tuesday,

tor, I am dying. It seems as though I ly taken from under his head; but affording no relief, the doctor turned him from his lack on his side, when he died in a mo-

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTS hereinaftor mentioned, will be presented at the Or-

May, incl., vis.: 116. The first and final account of Hugh Wilson Administrator with the will annoyed, of the estate of Mary Wilson, dee d: 117. The first and final account of James

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Bell. Executor of the last will and testament I James Hell, sen., dec'd. 119. The first and final account of William of James Bell, sen., dec'd.

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125. The first and final account of Wm. S. Hamilton, Esq., Administrator of the estate of Ustharine Miller, dec'd. 126. The second and final account of Cor selius Houghtelin and Henry Lott, Executors of the last will and testament of Herskiah Houghtelin, dec'd.
127. The first and final account of Joseph

of Mary Lough, dec'd.

Fink, Esq., Administrator of the estate of Ja-128. The first and final account of John ich Philip Rahn, a minor son of Philip Rahn.

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180. The second account of George Beams and Lagorithm and Wolford, Administrator of the estate of John T. Ferree, dec'd. 132. The first and final account of James Ressell, Esq., Executor of the last will and

tostament of Dinah Butler, dec'd. 133. The account of Michael Carl and Jacob Elagie, Executors of the last will and testament of Adam Carl, dec'd.

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tament of David Slagte, dec'd.

136. The first account of John D. Becker,
Administrator of the estate of Israel Smith, 137. The first account of William Black, dministrator of the estate of Hugh Black

dec'd. 138. The first and final account of Henry C. Shriver, Guardian of Catharine Elizabeth Shroeder, and Martha Ann Shroeder, minor children of William Shroeder, dec'd. 139 The Guardianship account of Pius

Meringer, Guardian of Oliver and Sarah Keller, minor children of Jacob Keller, dec'd. Vanoradal and Lavi Oshorn, Executors of the it is delivered forth with, without further me last will and Metament of Margaret Osborn, tice, the Accounts will be placed in the hands

141. The first account of Augustus Duncan, John B. McPherson and James S. Ross; Excontains of the last will and testament of John 142- The first and final account of Jacob

Sheely, Administrator of the estate of Andrew 143. The first account of John Houghtelin, Executor, and Elizabeth Shunk, Executrix, of

the last will and testament of David Shook, April 11. 144. The second and final account of John ouch, surviving Executor of the last will and

testament of John Louch, dec'd. B.nder and Goorge Myers, Administrators of old Corner formerly occupied as a Store by 14 Henry B. Smith, (liquor.) he estate of Jacob Bender, deceased. 146. The first and final account of Moses

McClean. Executor of the last will and testaent of Sarah H. Maginly, deceased. 146. The first account of Jacob Meals, Administrator of the estate of Henry Herman, decessed.
147. The first account of Wm. S. Hamilton,

Esq., Acting Executor of the last will and testantent of George Miller, deceased. DANIEL PLANK, Register. Register's Office, Gettys-burg, May 2, 1863.

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of Common Pleas of Adams county; and said workmen, in the most honest and skillful man-Court has appointed Tuesday the 31st day of ner. Just call and see if it be not so. May next, for the confirmation and allowance W. W. PAXTON, Proth'y.

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Assignee of the estate and effects of JO among them large sizes. of Common Pleas of Adams county; and said Scived a splendid assortment of VESTS bly. Court has appointed Tuesday the 31st day of May next, for the confirmation and allowance of the same.
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April 25.

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Assignee, under a Deed of Voluntary Assignment, of GEO. B. THOMAS, and CATHARINE, his Wile, of Reading township, Adams county, for the benefit of their Creditors. sion and allowance, on Tuesday the 31st of hereby give notice to all persone indebted to said Thomas and Wife, to make payment without delay; and to those having claims, to present them, properly authenticated, to the sub
9 S. Fabnestock & Sons Scriber, residing near Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Md., for sottlement.

JOHN J. NEELY, Assigned.

REMOVAL. J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.

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A LL persons knowing themselves indebted 14 Aeron Constandt, to us by Note or Book account, will Comberla please call without delay, as it is absolutely 14 John Weikert, ary that all accounts should be settled S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS.

AN APPRENTICE

TO the COACH-SMITHING Business is wanted by the subscribors. One coming well recommended, may obtain a good situation 14 Josiah Ponrose & Co. Walter, Committee of Course Walter, who by making application to was Guardian of the person and estate of Sam HAMERSLY & FREY. Gettysburg, April 18.

> An Apprentice Wanted. A N APPRENTICE to the Tailoring Busi- 14 D. Divinney

Feb. 21. TURNPIKE DIVIDEND.

the country preferred. J. H. SKELLY.

THE Managers of the "Gettysburg and Pe 1 tereburg Turupika Company," have this 14 Jesse Cline, lay declared a Dividend of ONE PER CENT. 14 J. Riddlemoser. (liquor,) on the capital stock of said Company—payable on or after the 10th inst. J. B. M'PHERSON, Treas'r.

DIAIDEMD.

Bank of Geltysburg. THE President and Directors of this Institution have this day declared a Dividend THREE PER CENT., payable on or after

J. B. M'PHERSON, Cashier. [May 9.]

Look Out!

THE subscriber hereby gives notice to those who have promised him WOOD on ac-140. The first and final account of William count, that he is in want of it, and that unless of an officer for collection, and the money required. Dec. 27.

wish to purchase a number of Land Warrunts, for which I will pay a fair price, in D. MIDDLECOFF.

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15 The first and final account of Michael HAS REMOVED HIS STORE to the Latimore Robert Smith, Esq., and htterly by Major W. 14 C. Chronister. Hamersly, where he invites his old friends and the public generally to give him a call. 13 Jacob Martin, (liquor.)

March 21. A. B. KURTZ. 13 R. B. Himes.

REMOVAL.

LAWRENCE SCHICK has removed 14 M Eichelberger, LAWRENCE SCHOOL has removed 14 D. E. Hollinger, his Store to the room on the South West 14 D. E. Hollinger, corner of the Diamond, recently occupied by 14 Joseph R. Henry. George Arnold. His friends and customers

That Wonderful Place.

are invited to call and see him.

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> Also a few TRUNKS at less than cost, make room for customers. .

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Returned for License under the several VIOLINS & ACCORDIONS Desirous of Acts of Assembly, to create a Sinking Fund, accounts are currect—and that there is a balding of my present stock of the above to provide for the certain and gradual extinguishment of the Debt of the Common-

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BURQUOH ACCOUNTS. KELLER KURTZ, Treasurer of the Borough of Gettysburg, for the year ending May 3

1853. DOLLS. CTS. To balance last settlement " Daplicate of J. G. Froy, 1848. S. Weaver, 1850, 121 03 151 10 Amount of Duplicate, H. Brinker 731 03 . hoff. 1852.

Cash rec'd from J. B. Danner, rent, 34 50 Geo. Swope, on loan, M'Dannell, for boards, C. W. Heffman, for market 21 00 house. Danner & Ziegler, note and interest in full, 23 62
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\$1137 97 CR. 7 00 By Cash paid out on Orders, de as follows: DOLLS. CTS Officers of election, - 9 50 15.00 Interest, George Swope, S. R. Russell, 00 A. Heinizleman. D. M. Smyser, 7 00 Peter Myore, services as Constable,

7 00 Extra Police, July 4th, P. Aughinbaugh, Street & Road Com-00 missioner, in full, 00 C. S. Swope, 7 00 Goo. C. Strick houser, work on Diamond, Wm. White, holding Election, 1852, Taxes, County, State, School & Quit 4-60 Rent, 14 25 10 50 D. A. Buehler, Printing,

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7 00 A. Diersom, smithwork, 10 50 | Houck & McCreary, brick, G. Meals, Street & Road Comm., 10 50 G. C. Strickhouser, . " & hauling, 62 25 10 50 G. Maals, powder, 7 00 Danner & Ziegler, shovels and spikes, 2-61 7 00 John W. Weigle, plank, 7 00 John Winebrenner, scantling,

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> \$1437,97 have actiled the accounts of KELLER KURTZ, Treasurer of the Borough of Gettysburg, for place, Our assortment of the year ending the 3d of May, 1853-that his

Twenty-nine Cents. R. G. M CREARY. ADAM DOERSOM. JACOB CULP. ROBERT HORNER, JOHN L. TATE, Town Conneil.

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H. L. FISHER. ATTORNEY AT LAW. (Speaks the German Language.)

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